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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Vol. IX — No. 52

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1959

Price 15c

WHAT WAS GAINED AT ARMOUR MEET?

Nashville: Negro On Library Board Memphis: He Couldn't Enter Door

Arna Bontemps, a distinguished writer and librarian at Fisk university, has been named to the Nashville Public Library Board.

But should Mr. Bontemps travel 220 miles to Memphis, he would not be permitted to enter the door of the main library here because he is a Negro.

In Nashville, the famous author will assist in the administration of the main library and three branches. He will later use his talents in guiding the direction of two new branches in Nashville and several in the county which will soon be constructed.

The Nashville system has been integrated for many years. In fact, a survey by the Tri-State Defender has revealed that Memphis is the only major city in the entire state which maintains segregated libraries.

There is a suit pending to force Memphis officials to open the library to all citizens but several persons have expressed the hope that Memphis will integrate without the persuasion of the law.

As it stands in Memphis now, Negroes are permitted to use only Vance branch library. When this branch does not have the volume requested, the Negro patron must wait until the book or books can

be transported from the main library to the branch.

Observers have pointed out that this is not only a monumental waste of taxpayers funds but it is, in addition, a direct slap at the dignity of the city's 180,000 Negroes.



ARNA BONTEMPS

Greyhound Restaurant Off Limits

"As long as there is a Memphis, there will always be a segregated restaurant in the Greyhound bus terminal." This was the way the white cashier put it, Miss Clemon Crawford of 1965 Hunted said in reporting last Sunday's incident in the station when she was refused service.

Miss Crawford said she had gone to the bus line in view of a trip to West Memphis and had a 45-minute wait for a bus. She went to the front restaurant for a snack, confident, she said, after reading in this paper a few weeks ago that the "colored" and "white" signs were torn down that segregation was a thing of the past, at least as far as this station was concerned.

After she had sat in the station restaurant for a while, she said, with several eyes burning almost through her clothes, she was told by the white waitress that if she wanted to be served she would have to go to the other side.

Explained Miss Crawford said the waitress and cashier told her about the wonderful service and food on the "other" side. She was finally connected — by phone — with the manager, Mrs. E. Ihle, Miss Crawford said Mrs. Ihle told her that as far as she was concerned, her eating in the restaurant was alright but that it was against the policy of the city. She, also, played up the good points of the "other" side.

In the interim before Miss Crawford talked with Mrs. Ihle she went to the ticket office and got a refund on her ticket to West Memphis. She decided against the trip. She also called the Tri-State Defender and Mr. O. Z. Evers, president of the Birmingham civic club, who did the bulk of work in pushing for the tearing down of the discriminatory signs in the station.

Mr. Evers said "They are not going to hide behind practices that say a Negro and white person can't eat together." He said that his organization would defer action of the incident until he had an answer from the Civil Rights Commission and the Justice Department. The civic club members have written a letter to these agencies protesting the discrimination.

FOLLOW MEMPHIS POLICY In a conversation with Mrs. Ihle, who is manager of both restaurants, she said "when the other restaurants in Memphis integrate their eating, then we will." Miss Crawford said she was refused service in a polite vein.

But the items mentioned above and more go to add up to what is meant by the bond of sympathy and understanding that should exist between the patient and his doctor.

TENDENCY GROWING In the light of what is now a growing tendency to look with increasing criticism on the Negro doctor . . . despite the smallness of his numbers and the value of his services . . . it seems high time that medical societies, and medical schools do more in the area of public relations and training of doctors in patient-doctor relationships.

Many of the doctors are aware of the temper of the public mind. But, no doubt, many don't know what to do about it. Many may feel put upon to be criticized when they are doing their level best to please. But too often, it is still true that hell is paved with good intentions.

The best way to establish the existence of good intentions . . . whether in the case of doctors or what-have-you . . . is to organize adequate publicity and promotion.

NO ADVERTISING The doctors are restrained from advertising. That plank in their ethical code may well be their undoing.

See SHADOWS, Page 2



ATTY. RUSSELL SUGARMON, left, makes a step point to Commissioner Claude Armour as the two continue discussion on Police brutality

following formal meeting of Armour with representatives of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. Both Armour and the council

committee were firm in the stands they presented. Most observers seem to feel that only time will reveal the answer to the question: Did the meeting do any good?

Sugarman Gives Views On Confab

By RUSSELL B. SUGARMON

The recent meeting between Commissioner Armour, members of the police department of the City of Memphis, and a delegation from the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs on the issue of police brutality has left many citizens wondering, "did it succeed?" In view of

the picture painted by newspaper and television coverage of that meeting, many in fact, have questioned its very worth.

This writer believes that these questions and questions of a similar nature can not be given a yes or no answer.

In order intelligently to appraise the result of the October 15 meeting with Commissioner Armour, it is necessary to look at the background of events which led up to the meeting, the political climate of our city, and even the personality of the man on whose shoulders

lies the responsibility for maintaining an environment in which respect for law and order and law enforcement processes can be maintained.

THE OBVIOUS To begin with the obvious, Memphis is a Southern City which has a large Negro minority, a minority which increasingly is beginning to express its dissatisfaction with many of the conditions of life in this city; a minority which increasingly is beginning to gain proficiency in the techniques of mass action; and, therefore, a minority which increasingly is becoming a factor in the political and economic development of the city.

This being true, there are necessarily many strains upon the fabric of life in our town. In brief, we live in a community in transition, a community in which a dominant majority has en-

joyed many prerogatives based on irrelevant racial distinctions, artificially maintained by law.

These prerogatives are being eroded by rising levels of education for both white and Negro Memphians; by a population growth which includes many who have not been exposed or deeply influenced by the traditional southern mores vis a vis race; and by sustained effort for progress by the Negro community.

SYMBOL OF LAW

The responsibility for enforcing segregation oriented and all other laws rests with the Police Department, which should be both the enforcement agent and the visible symbol of law and order in the community.

Unfortunately, the truth is that the personnel of the Memphis Police Department is drawn from an area which conditions its inhabitants to accept the doctrine of white supremacy. Today, the legal and scientific justification for this doctrine has been destroyed. This means that those who persist in this belief can sustain the doctrine of white supremacy only on emotional grounds, and conduct stemming from emotional commitment alone is not often rational conduct.

Individual police officers, when carrying out a law enforcement function, such as an investigation, See SUGARMON, Page 2

Lynn Dixon Tells Why He Is Waging All Out Fight Against Teamsters

Who is Lynn Dixon and why is he fighting Teamsters Local 667 so vigorously?

The 49-year-old Dixon, father of four children, is the same man whose letters to court-appointed monitors in Washington revealed that auditors had not approved the local's record books.

Dixon, who lives at 1646 Florida, is the man who says he is now blacklisted by most trucking firms and can't get any work. He recently released documents which proved that Local 667 had paid part of the personal federal income tax of four of its officers.

Now, Dixon has revealed to the Tri-State Defender the background of his fight with the local union and his reason for coming to Memphis from Detroit in 1958.

WRITING BOOK With a partially completed book manuscript in his luggage, Dixon came to the Bluff City to study the people of the Southland.

"I needed to learn more about the South and the people who live here, so I could complete my book," he said.

A truck driver for 31 years, Dixon has completed his book which has a religious theme but since he became embroiled in the fight with the Teamsters he has to do some adding and rewriting.

"I have always been unorthodox," Dixon told the Tri-State Defender. "I don't believe that a man has to follow a pattern that has been set down. I get revelations from God and I live by these revelations."

"This, plus a conviction that a man has got to live and fight for what he believes in" are the reasons for his assault against Local 667.

RACE NOT ISSUE "One thing I want to make clear," Dixon said, "The union has discriminated against me because of my knowledge of unionism and not because I am a Negro. I've been a union man for 22 years and I know the labor movement. But when unions are unethical and don't properly represent me and other workers, then I just have to fight in my own way."

What does Dixon mean when he charges Local 667 with unethical practices and failure to properly represent members? "In a nutshell, I am charging Local 667 with conniving with companies against the best interests of the members of the union."

Dixon listed the following practices which he says are now in use:

1. Some companies are working men 15-20 days and then laying them off and using this as a subterfuge to keep from placing employees on their payroll to avoid paying the \$2.50 a week into the health and welfare benefit fund.

Union officials, Dixon said, hide behind the Tennessee right-to-work laws which "in my opinion, have no bearing on the situation."



LYNN DIXON

Zack Bonner Is Dead; Was Top Civic Leader

During the last city elections, one man did almost as much running around in favor of the Negro candidates as the Negro candidates themselves, but Zack L. Bonner was like that. He knew to get anything done each person should get in the fight and do his all. And so he made his presence evidenced at most of the meetings.

But for Z. L. Bonner the meetings are over. He died last Sunday in E. H. Crum Hospital having suffered a stroke two weeks before.

Z. L. Bonner was an active and dynamic leader in church and civic circles. Born in Mississippi, he came to Memphis some 40-odd years ago and made Memphis his home. He received his education here.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist church and worked with the Sunday school, the Baptist Training Union and the Bible class, and still found time to be a sparkling part of the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood.

The 14th Ward Civic club, recognizing his bent for leadership and organization named him their president.

He was employed as an underwriter with the North Carolina Mutual Life insurance company.

Funeral services for Mr. Bonner will probably be held Saturday, Oct. 24, said his wife, at Metropolitan Baptist. Rev. S. A. Owen, church pastor, will give the eulogy. Time is 1 p.m. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Survivors are wife, Mrs. Nettie Bonner; brothers, Malachi and George of Chicago; adopted daughter, Mrs. Minnie Perry of Cleveland; and other relatives and friends.

What did it all accomplish? Was Commissioner Armour all the more enlightened by what the Negroes told him and gave him in the form of affidavits? Or will he sink back in the slough of disinterest after saying the whole thing is "tinged on a publicity stunt?" Only time will tell.

Atty. Sugarmon, Messrs. Jackson, Murphy, Gladney and Davis raised the tough problems of police brutality, common courtesy, et al toward Negroes, Mr. Armour listened, seemingly interested, even though some of his answers and comments on some of these points bordered on the naive.

USE OF 'BOY' Such was the answer to a question from Mr. Jackson president of the Klondyke Civic club. Mr. Jackson asked the Commissioner if white policemen couldn't learn to drop the term "boy" when talking to a grown, intelligent Negro man. Mr. Armour said he sometimes used the term "boy" or "Mac" or "Buddy" when addressing someone he didn't know. The Commissioner smiled as he said this.

But the Negroes didn't smile. It was a serious thing to them and a highly serious thing to the thousands of Negroes they represented. It was an inappropriate answer on the Commissioner's part and it satisfied no one. It solved nothing.

As for the brutality issues, for which the meeting was held in the first place, after several arguments had been submitted by

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Film Executive Dies DANBURY, Conn. — (UPI) — Willard S. McKay, 64, former vice president and general counsel of Universal Pictures Co., Inc., died Saturday.

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Says Negroes As Firm As Armour

By BURLEIGH HINES, JR.

Much has been written about how Police Commissioner Claude Armour laid the cards on the line in his talk with a committee from the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs last week. But the committee, in their effort to stop police brutality, laid their facts and convictions on the line in just as formidable a manner.

Led by Russell B. Sugarmon, erudite Memphis lawyer, the Negro contingent, composed of Rev. Alexander Gladney, Howard Jackson, Matthew Davis and Atty. H. I. Murphy, didn't mince words as they talked to the highest official in Memphis police work who had his cabinet with him to back him up.

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Atty. Sugarmon and affidavits had been produced, the Negroes listened in concerned silence as Mr. Armour read excerpts from two letters he had received from Negro Policemen Ben J. Whitney and Rev. M. L. Young.

Officer Whitney wrote of the trouble he had had with Louis Crittenden, latest victim of alleged police brutality. The Negro officer said Mr. Crittenden, in certain terms, was a trouble maker.

REV. M. L. YOUNG Rev. Young reported that "his organization" had made an investigation of the Douglass area, New Chicago, Hornlake road, Foote Homes and seemingly all points in East, North, West and South Memphis and had found no evidences of police brutality. The Commissioner said before he read a portion of the letter that he knew the Negro contingent would not like it. They didn't. They wondered, as this reporter did, just what Rev. Young's motives were in writing such a letter.

After an hour and a half of parries and feints by the Commissioner and the committee several things were resolved or proposed.

1. The setting up of an independent committee to investigate alleged police brutality incidents, which the committee repeatedly requested, is out. Commissioner Armour said there would be no such committee if he had anything to do with it.

2. The Commissioner agreed to investigate those cases of police brutality that he had no knowledge of after Atty. Sugarmon agreed to let Mr. Armour's office duplicate some five or six affidavits that related to such cases.

3. Discussion was held on whether to turn the brutality cases over to the civil service department for their investigation but nothing definite was said when Atty. Sugarmon questioned whether the civil service had the "machinery" to handle the cases.

4. Commissioner Armour seemed to gain an awareness that Negroes were deeply concerned over the actions of Memphis police toward their people and expressed a determination to do something toward cleaning up the atmosphere, which Atty. Sugarmon had described as "unhealthy."

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

PLEASE, DOCTOR!

The bond of sympathy should be most strong between a doctor and his patient.

It is the seeming impairment of this needed and one time - traditional bond of sympathy which underlies the current concern about doctors. The relationship between doctors and their fellow citizens is becoming more and more a matter of aroused public interest.

Not only are people discussing loud the plight of Negroes trying to obtain adequate medical attention . . . but they are also discussing the plight of Americans in general, regardless of race, in the continuing important business of maintaining a readily available and efficient corps of medicine men to guard the health of the tribe.

Anyone who read last week's issue of Life magazine, with its circulation of around 10 million readers, had to note that its featured article was the first of a series which that powerful publication is carrying, treating on the subject of doctors in the United States.

The article is headed "You and Your Doctor." And its major concern is focused on the weakening of the bond of sympathy which doctors and the public are feeling less and less for each other.

The Life writer pretty clearly indicates that among doctors in general, the idea of being scientific in their work has begun to crowd out that valuable feeling of sympathy, human understanding and concern that folk want most in their doctors.

MARGIN OF LIFE

And as for Negroes, who in general, dwell on all the margins of life in America, it is most important that they have that bond of sympathy in their relations with doctors. Whether it is a white or Negro doctor, the average Negro needs must call on him for more than most other patients.

Now, it's easy for somebody to say, "We don't want sympathy . . . we want treatment." But the one who says that or holds such an attitude is unaware of or is ignoring an important aspect of the whole idea of medical care and treatment. Even the layman should know that a doctor's best assistance in the treatment of a patient is that invisible bond of sympathy and understanding which they have for each other.

Much of the doctor's best service are psychological and emotional. Sometimes the mere presence of the doctor relieves the patient. The doctor's presence comforts the sufferer most times. It relieves his worst fears. Gives the patient confidence and hope. The doctor's presence is often

more powerful than any of his pills.

PATIENTS WELFARE

Then, again nothing helps a patient more, next to the doctor's presence, than the feeling that the doctor is doing all he can . . . that the doctor is personally interested in his (the patient's) welfare . . . that the doctor is giving the little extra touch of concern, sympathy, and interest, that can make the patient feel he's getting personal attention for so personalized a matter of sickness.

Perhaps one of the main reasons for the growing distrust and disgust with Negro doctors for so many people, is the feeling that Negro doctors are not personally interested in the patient. When they find it hard to obtain the doctor's services, that starts the mountain of distrust to growing.

When it's hard to locate the doctor after his services have been arranged for, adds a little more distrust. When the doctor finally arrives he has to be careful not to seem to abrupt, too impatient, too casual too formal . . . else the sum of distrust is added to some more.

Folk have a way of distrusting doctors who seem too "big time," who have reputations as social lions, who display too much knowledge of big interests other than the patient's welfare. Rightly or wrongly, folk are just funny that way.

Many of the items mentioned above and more go to add up to what is meant by the bond of sympathy and understanding that should exist between the patient and his doctor.

TENDENCY GROWING

In the light of what is now a growing tendency to look with increasing criticism on the Negro doctor . . . despite the smallness of his numbers and the value of his services . . . it seems high time that medical societies, and medical schools do more in the area of public relations and training of doctors in patient-doctor relationships.

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The best way to establish the existence of good intentions . . . whether in the case of doctors or what-have-you . . . is to organize adequate publicity and promotion.

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See SHADOWS, Page 2

A Guide To Good EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

You simply can't afford not to include cheese dishes in your menus — especially, since this is Cheese Festival Month and your grocer's dairy bar is just loaded with cheese of every description. Another good reason to serve cheese often is its high nutritional value. It takes first place as a meat substitute being rich in protein. It also has a high fat content and the same generous quantity of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin A as milk.

Many cooks avoid cheese dishes because they have stringy or curdling. The rule of cheese foods is to melt cheese over low heat, stirring constantly. It must be removed from the fire at once when it is melted. You may use a double boiler.

MANY OTHER TYPES
There are as many types and varieties of cheese as there are likes and dislikes. So we are going to spotlight just one of the types, "Bonny Clabber." That's what cottage cheese is called in Scotland.

Cottage cheese was first made, so the legend tells, thousands of years ago. Kannan and Arab traders carried milk in a pouch. He stopped in the cool desert evening to eat and found that he had a delicious soft curd and a watery liquid instead of milk.

This was a primitive form of cottage cheese. Today in our local dairies, making delicately flavored cottage cheese is an art. Daily, skilled cheese makers produce various forms — from dry to creamed, from soft fine granules to large creamy curds.

FROM SKIMMED MILK
Made from skimmed or pasteurized milk, controlled amounts of lactic acid, rennet and heat coagulate the protein called casein into a soft curd. This curd is cut, the whey drained off and after a cold wash salt is added. Last of all, sweet cream may be blended in for flavor.

Creamed or uncreamed it has about the same protein and calorie content. The difference is too small to matter unless your doctor has prescribed a fat-free diet. One-half cup of creamed (4 percent fat) cottage cheese yields 120 calories, 17 grams protein. One-half cup of uncreamed (dry) cottage cheese yields 106 calories and 22 grams of protein.

Now, for some "wonderful good" and easy to serve ideas —
Serve cottage cheese as is or stuff tomatoes with cottage cheese and left-over green lima beans. Season with minced onion, marjoram, salt and pepper. Top with French dressing-pile cottage cheese in center of lazy Susan. Circle with rings of chilled fruit in a pleasing color and combination.

Scoop cottage cheese into lettuce cups spriggle with pistachio nuts. Fill your next omelet with cottage cheese.

As a dessert, top a large spoonful of cottage cheese with jam, sweetened apricot puree or tiny pineapple chunks.

For more cheese ideas send for our booklet, "Cottage Cheese." Send a card or letter to the Memphis Dairy Council.
"A Guide to Good Eating" is a service provided to readers of the Tri State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas high school.

Try This For Solving That Leftover Problem

We all have leftovers and they're a problem to most of us. No one in the family wants to eat the same roast or ham or turkey, day after day, and no economical housewife wants to throw good food away.

Therefore, the National Canned Pea Council suggests a new way to use old leftovers — disguise them in taste and in form so no one will know that you're not serving a brand new dish. For example, yesterday's ham can be transformed quickly and easily into attractive tasty Rainbow Pie — colorful with its clever arrangement of mashed potatoes, ham, peas, pimiento and Parmesan cheese.

Baked Ham and Peas is another easy-to-prepare dish that's magic for leftovers and can be made in a jiffy. Here are the recipes.

RAINBOW PIE
(Makes 4 servings)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium-sized onion, sliced
1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 can pimiento, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add onion and cook 5 minutes. Add to peas. Arrange potatoes over bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie plate. Arrange ham and peas mixture over potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and cheese. Bake

Suspect Admits Rape Of Girl 13

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Carl G. Swinburne, 27, faced life imprisonment Tuesday for the rape of a 13-year-old girl.
Swinburne, who was charged with abducting the girl from a home in St. Louis county where she was babysitting, pleaded guilty. He had previously said he was innocent of the offense.
Swinburne was said to have taken the girl from the home to an area near Jefferson Barracks in May, 1957, and assaulted her. In February, 1958, he was found guilty and sentenced to death. The Missouri supreme court set aside the conviction last May and returned the case for a new trial.

Sugarmon

(Continued from Page 1)

or an arrest, frequently find themselves unable to overcome the emotional bias against Negroes which heretofore has been a conditioning factor of life in the South. Thus, many members of our police force are psychologically unprepared to meet the demands of justice in this age of change. The rash of incidents leading up to the recent meeting with Commissioner Armour fits this pattern, and the legitimate concern of many responsible Negro leaders that official blindness to brutal conduct by individual officers not be interpreted as official sanction of brutality, dictated the necessity for such a meeting.

The local police commissioner is an elective official, and throughout his official life he has by word and conduct developed a public image of himself as a tough, out-spoken segregationist. Since nothing in his recent conduct indicates any desire to change that public image, his public reaction to the proposals presented him by the delegation of Negro leaders at the October 15 meeting was easily predicted.

In this writer's opinion, however, it is significant that Commissioner Armour evidenced many signs of careful and intensive preparation for the meeting, as witnessed by the presence of the city attorney, the attorney general, the chief of police, and several other staff people. This very preparation is an indication that the commissioner did not consider his position unassailable as the newspaper accounts indicated. Therefore, the answer to the question — was this meeting a success? — can only be drawn after watching for a period the subsequent conduct of Memphis police officers.

Shadows
(Continued from Page 1)

to the criticism of being negligent and callous toward their patients and a great number of doctors feel a sympathetic interest in their patients. Many doctors have the finest possible relations with their patients. They understand the patients and the patients understand them. Word should be circulated about this kind of doctor. As it is, the non-ethical quacks are protested by the general public.

There's a dead cat on the line somewhere. . . as can be detected by the smell of things in general. Maybe it's the group of too careless, too scientific, too formal, too high-hat, too unconcerned members of the medical profession which is causing the whole nation to growl louder and louder about doctors and their increasing failure to keep it feeling well. It's time the "good" doctors rally to help their profession. More on the subject next week. Selah!

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Life Study Gives New Data On Correct Weight

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A massive statistical study of life and death has produced new figures on what the average man or woman should weigh and what his or her blood pressure should be.

This means the weights-for-heights charts on penny scales and in doctors' offices are obsolete. More important, the study threw a statistically authoritative light on the relation of body weight and blood pressure to long life.

The study showed that the people who live the longest are the people whose body weights and blood pressures are below average. It also showed that the chances of premature death were proportionately greater as body weights and blood pressures increase above the averages.

USE INSURANCE FIGURES
The statistics represented the life-and-death experiences of 28 life insurance companies with almost five million policy-holders over a period of almost 20 years. A committee of the Society of Actuaries took almost three years in sorting them, relating them, and analyzing them.

It was by far the largest statistical study of its kind ever made. The specialized insurance statisticians who are called actuaries, are tops in the profession. The society which is headquartered in Chicago published the study Monday in the form of a 268-page book of statistical charts and technical summaries entitled "Build and Blood Pressure Study, 1939."

NEW STANDARDS
Its new standards for body weights according to sex, height, and age replace standards established by a similar though smaller-scale study of almost 30 years ago. Average men are now up to five pounds heavier than men were

then, and women are up to five pounds lighter. This was attributed in part to better nutrition of people generally and to women dressing lighter and striving for less weighty figures.

Men who weighed 20 pounds more than the average for their height and age had a 10 per cent higher death rate. Those who were 25 pounds above the average, had a 25 per cent higher death rate and when the above average weight got up to 50 pounds, the higher death rate shot up to 50 and 75 per cent.

AFFECT WOMEN, TOO
This was true of women, too, but to a lesser extent. In both men and women, the lowest death rates were among those whose weight was 15 to 20 pounds below average.

FEELS TV WOULD HAVE NIXED ABE
LONDON — (UPI) — American television personality Edward R. Murrow said Monday he doubted whether Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln could have been elected President if television had covered their campaigns.

Murrow, addressing a lecture audience at Guildhall, said he also doubted whether the two U. S. Presidents would even have been nominated to run for the White House.

Jefferson's abrasive voice and no-nonsense attitude would have doomed him to obscurity in a video world, the commentator said. Murrow said Lincoln would have fared even worse.

Honest Abe's ungraceful lankiness, his non-too-handsome face and his marriage to a woman who was no political asset would

Spirits High For Beauticians' Show

The Tennessee Progressive Beauticians' Association is presenting its third annual hair styling and fashion show Nov. 2, at the beautiful Club Ebony.

Miss Helen Duncan will be the featured model along with other outstanding models who will fashion the latest clothing styles.

There will be a dramatic presentation of coiffures created for Milady over the centuries. It is called "Coiffure Cavalcade." The models will wear historically authenticated costumes as well as especially created historical hair styles of each era.

Hair styles will be representative of the individual creations of all Memphis beauticians participating.

The whole affair promises to be education entertaining and cultural. Tickets are \$1.35 advance and \$1.50 at the door.

GETTING READY — In a happy mood as they plan for the Ebony Fashion Fair are these members of the Memphis Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The show

MATS Has Low Accident Rate

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — (UPI) — The Military Air Transport Service Tuesday boasted of the lowest flying accident rate in its 11-year history.

Officials of MATS said it had 1.9 accidents per 100,000 flying hours so far this year as compared with an accident rate of 3.6 for the same period in 1958.

Keep an old nylon stocking in the car glove compartment to clean off windshields and headlights. The abrasive nylon will do the job in a hurry.



is scheduled for Nov. 12, at 8 p. m., in Ellis auditorium. Left to right are Mrs. Maxine Smith, president; Mrs. Harriette Walker, chairman of housing and transportation;

Miss Eurlene Couch, tickets chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Evans, chairman of ushers; Miss Gwendolyn McEwen, secretary; and Mrs. Ann Willis, general chairman of the fashion show.

Woman Needed Help, So He Did Something

What happened on Madison ave. last Saturday at about 4 p. m. proves to a degree that race means nothing in cases of an emergency and someone is in trouble.

An unidentified Negro woman collapsed and fainted on the street in front of Kraus cleaners. While bystanders milled around the woman trying to see what was going on, the cleaners quickly went to the woman's aid, had an ambulance summoned and helped take the woman to John Gaston hospital.

Mr. Speer said later that the woman seemed to have suffered a stroke and couldn't even tell her name. He said the ambulance driver was alone, "so I just pitched in and helped."

Find Physical Defects Highly Important

The nicknames children use for each other — Fatty, Shorty, Four Eyes, Freckles — are a clue to how much importance we humans give to physical perfection.

It's a measure, too, of the emotional impact of sudden physical disability, according to Dr. Harold M. Visotsky, Chicago director of mental health and psychiatrist at the University of Illinois.

He spoke before the annual meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association Tuesday at the Palmer House in Chicago.

"A physical defect has unique, personal and often deep unconscious significance for the disabled person," Dr. Visotsky said, "for physique is one of the principal raw ingredients of the personality."

Physique also has social significance, for "it is one of the grounds upon which class and class distinctions are made," he said. He cited not only the nicknames used by children, but the fact that plays and films have long utilized physical attributes of individuals for comedy effect.

Man Admits Bank Robbery To FBI Agents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (UPI) — A man who said he was the bandit who robbed the First Western Bank of San Francisco of about \$2,600 Sept. 18 surrendered voluntarily to FBI agents here.

He identified himself as Harry Martin Oaks, 52, who has been employed in recent years in the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Reno, Nev., areas.

Oaks telephoned the FBI office, said he desired to surrender, and later went to FBI headquarters. He had been drinking heavily, apparently over a considerable period, the FBI said.

His statement regarding the bank robbery included "a few things that don't quite piece together," W. Mark Felt, in charge of the FBI office here, said. They included a slight difference in the amount of money taken, and a discrepancy involving a note handed by the bandit to an employee of the bank, Felt said.

Memphis Has 17 Award Winners In A&I Frosh

NASHVILLE — Seventeen Memphians who were awarded academic scholarships to TSU are among the university's 1300-strong freshman class of 1959-60.

Seventy-nine graduates of Tennessee high schools accepted the annual academic scholarships earmarked for 118 top-ranking Tennessee students entering Tennessee State University this fall.

These 79 freshmen are potential candidates for TAOH, the university's Academic Hall of Fame, which will be housed in the recently-completed \$500,000 Student Union building.

The 17 Memphians are distributed thusly: Beatrice Cooper, Philis A. Hyter, Thurman Lester, Booker T. Washington High school; George Holmes, Gracie Lawson, Ella Prather, Geeter High school; James Alexander, Douglass High school; Zuma Jones, Ledora Massey, Hamilton High school; Bertha L. Shields, Eunice M. Trotter, Lester High school; Barbara A. Bailey, Sandra Branscomb, Ann E. Mitchell, Melrose High school; Bobbie Burns, Julius Mayhorn, Shelby County Training school; Tom Shannon, Mt. Pisgah High school.

Manassas High News

By BEN LANIER and JOE LEWIS

MANASSAS AT FAIR
On last Friday week, Oct. 9, three top Manassas students won prizes in various parts of the fair. It was attended by the greatest Ernestine Harris, a senior, won third prize in the classical division of \$20.

She sang "Let There Be Music," and very well. John Carlos Harris, also a senior and president of the senior class, won first place in the science division.

He presented a model liquid filled rocket, based on his own principle. He received \$15 and a scholarship to Tennessee State university. William Herd, a Seventh Grader, won third place in the musical division with his instrument.

We are very proud of our classmates, for they have gone out to hold the name of Manassas high.

MR. MATH
We, the students and faculty, still have something to crow about. Our very own Napoleon B. Williams, a senior, won out as a semifinalist for the National Men's Scholarship test that was given in the spring. He is the first Negro to win Scholarship Honors such as these.

Napoleon has won first place in the mathematics contest sponsored by Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association at LeMoyne college testing center for three straight years. You will hear more about Mr. Math in a later issue.

SPOTLIGHT
This week's spotlight turns to an 18 year old senior named Ernestine Harris. Ernestine resides at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Town, of 3541 Brantly. Ernestine is also at the top of her senior class and has won several prizes. She is an active member of the Riverside Baptist church, where she sings in the number two choir.

She is majoring in science and plans to become a nurse. After graduation she plans to further her education at E. H. Crump. At school she is an active member of the Personnel, FBIA, and a member of the Newsweek staff. She also participated in the Fair, as mentioned above.

Most everyone says she is a remarkable young lady.

FBLA HOLDS ELECTION
The Future Business Leaders of America held their election last week. They have selected their officers for '59-60. Everything is kicking off grand this year. We have quite a few goals to reach so look out for the FBLA.

The advisors for this club are Mrs. M. Graham, and Mrs. M. Ulen, the commerce teachers here at Manassas.

B. T. W. School Notes

By MARKHAM STANSBURY

STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student Council has finally organized. A meeting was held Monday evening with all home room presidents, who make up the council.

Serving as advisors for the council this year are George D. Clark and Mrs. Ruby T. Jackson.

ST. CECILIA GLEE CLUB
Officers serving the St. Cecilia Glee club this term are Francy Dancy, president; Beverly McDonald, vice president; Glenda Faye Harvey, recording secretary; Alvin Purnell, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Buntyn, assistant secretary; Emma Grandberry, financial secretary; Bobbie Rayburn, chaplain and Jewel Berry, sergeant-at-arms.

YEARBOOK STAFF
In a few weeks the photographer will be snapping pictures for our Annual.

The staff has been organized for three weeks. The '60 Warrior Staff consists of Louvenia Clayton, editor-in-chief; Markham Stansbury, co-editor; Beverly Kirkton, picture editor; Mildred Brown, literary editor; Mary Richardson, secretary; Hattie Williams and Georgia Hodges, typists; Mary Mayhue, artist, and Beverly Taylor, assistant secretary.

TALENT SHOW
Our first talent show was held last Wednesday. Nat D. Williams was the producer. Working with Myrtle Greer and Richard Townsend.

Tyrone Smith, toggled in white pants and a red sport coat, and David Porter upset the audience with "It's Too Late." Ruthie Lee Mulligan sang "Yes, I've Been Crying."

One tune that was highly accepted by the audience was "Need Your Love," sang by Myrtle Cobb. Jimmy Catron, freshman, sang a beautiful number that was written especially for him by an older brother. The tune was titled "Just to Prove My Love to You." Others on the program were Barbara Boyland singing "Love's Burning Fire," Sylvia Buntyn singing "Come Back My Love," Ty-

The officers for the year are Lucy Barber, president; Carol Jackson, vice president; Rosie Lee Blanchard, secretary; yours truly, (Benjamin Lanier), treasurer; Charles Pool, business manager; Faith Jackson, parliamentarian; Gergetta Bland, chaplain; and Shirley Crawford and Ruby-stein Clark, reporters.

SPORTS NEWS
The Manassas Tigers will go into action against the Washington Warriors Friday night, Oct. 23. We are looking to come out on top in this game. Be on the look out for our star players, we will be there, what about you? Let me see you cheering for the best team, which is the Manassas Tigers.

ATTENTION HAMILTON:
We, the students of Manassas would like to congratulate Miss Carlier Thomas for being selected as the Football Queen for this year.

ATTENTION MELROSE:
The students of Manassas would like to congratulate you on your achievement also, namely, Miss Carolyn Love, Miss Melrose. Best wishes to you.

TOP TEN GENTS
Napoleon B. Williams, Albert Thompson, Walter Plummer, William Walker, Robert Simpson, John Carlos Harris, Charles Pool, Clinton Taylor, William Talley and Edward Stewart.

TOP TEN CO-EDS
Ernestine Harris, Daisies Cooley, Faith Jackson, Sureata Toy, Barbara Payne, Lucy Barber, Addie Holmes, Edna Madison, Doretha Davis, and Joyce Gatlin.

CITYWIDE TEN
Robert Walls (Manassas), Kenneth Cox (Melrose) Walter Hooks (BTW), James Polk (Hamilton), Ural Williams (Manassas), Noble Earl (BTW), Robert Carpenter (Hamilton), Booker T. Wad (B. T. W.), Louis Guess (Manassas) and ??? (Douglas).

TOP TEN CITYWIDE CO-EDS
Freddie Williams (Manassas), Carolyn Love (Melrose) Carlier Thomas (Hamilton), Mildred Miles (Manassas), Sarita Patton (BTW), Dorothy Burnett (Melrose) Robbye Banks (Hamilton), Rita Kilgore (BTW), Hattie Smith, (Manassas).

SOCIAL NEWS
The Marquette Social club gave a private party last Friday week that was considered way out. It was given at the home of Mrs. Porter. Persons seen at the party were Walter Hooks (BTW), Freddie Hooks (BTW), Gertrude Taylor (Manassas), Tyrone Patterson, (BTW), Arthur Hull (Melrose), Kenneth Cox (Melrose), Virginia Roman (BTW), and many others.

BOOK REVIEW
Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoyne, will review Harry Ashmore's book, "Epitaph for Dixie." He will give the review in the college library on Oct. 27, 3 p. m.

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Living Is Killing Me

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

Will somebody — anybody — tell me why a woman will meet a friend of the same species at a party, take a good, good look at her and then gush: "Oh, Mary, you look just divine," when she looks just like a purple people eater.

How this horrendous invention called Rock 'n Roll can be classified as music.

What a woman who lives all by herself does when she tries to put on a dress which buttons all the way down the back.

Why so many waitresses (except those in my favorite eating place) sling the hash at you as though you were the collector of internal revenue or some other menacing creature.

What kind of a chemical reaction starts gurgling inside a he-man whenever he spies a pretty young miss and especially one who is daring enough to tint her hair some outlandish (but engaging) shade of the rainbow.

Why lots of women look at me with scorn when I pop a stogie in my mouth. The ads say women go for men who smoke cigars. Were the folks are going to spend their evenings now that the attraction in West Memphis has ended its season and the tricky animals have settled down to their ever dogs settle down to after the track closes.

The reason that big, attractive Mid-South Fair sign was hanging on-cw SniMi au hTPr etatol aog in front of Handy Park when everybody and his brother knows that the folks who sun in Handy Park weren't allowed to darken the back-office of that particular event.

What's wrong if I want to pronounce "either" ee-ther instead of eye-ther.

Why some smart razor blade manufacturer doesn't realize he could make his one millionth million if he would just come up with a blade that cuts the beard instead of the face.

Why women have to wear hats to church.

How I can hide a five dollar

RIPLEY Lauderdale County NEWS

GIFT OF THE MONTH

We hear so much now about hi-fi and stereophonic and what seems to be a twin brother, "Rock and Roll," until we sometimes feel that the instrument is an evil of the American home. I'm sure of the American home. I'm sure of the American home. I'm sure of the American home.

He presented his wife with a library of sacred music. Now wait a minute! Wait-a-minute!! before you flip your lid, I know just what you are thinking. I had to hear it myself before I was convinced. We are far too tense now and our nervous tension has us dangling out in space not knowing exactly where we are not where we started. We need something to calm our feathers and put us back into our natural orbit. The music is not the jazzed kind that has invaded some of our sanctuaries, but it is the kind that lifts us out of the ordinary and makes us feel that there is still something to live for.

The volumes include, "The Hallelujah Chorus," "The Holy City," "The Holy Night," "The Lost Chord," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "In The Garden," "Fair-Love-Jesus," "Sweet Little Jesus Lord," and many more along with selected readings from the Bible. You don't have to get in a frenzy and as much as it differs from the modern trend, you'll never wish for anything more sweet.

If you could find a little time off from your busy schedule to listen for just one hour, you'd have a deeper appreciation for this wonderful invention, the "hi-fi." Ask them for a listening hour.

OUR SHUT INS

Mr. J. C. Jones underwent surgery at Crump's Memorial hospital in Memphis recently. We all wish him a speedy recovery. Also, Mr. J. C. Brent is much improved after minor surgery at the Lauderdale County hospital.

THE STORK VISITS

Born at the Lauderdale County hospital recently, a baby girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Estes. The new arrival checks in as "Tony." Cute isn't it.

CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. J. R. Halliburton and his congregations were host to the ministerial Alliance last Friday night at the Morning Star Baptist church. Rev. Tonsil, a new comer to Tennessee, and one of our local ministers, was the guest speaker.

Presiding Elder C. W. Allen held his last quarterly conference for this conference year at Miles Chapel CME church last Monday night. With a bit of pathos in the air, it was one of those meetings where the faithful of our church shared a common feeling in their hearts, as the year's work was recorded once more for a church year that passed so swiftly.

With our Presiding Elder Allen, who possesses a distinct degree of intelligence, and our far-sighted energetic bishop, we closed the year with the greatest assurance that another glorious year is dawning.

Rev. B. F. Harris preached his last sermon for this year last Sunday and he is now in the annual conference at Womack Temple CME church, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Your scribe laid down her pen and pencil and took off to the Church Expansion Banquet given at the Hippodrome by the Tennessee Christian Methodist Laymen, Thursday night, Oct. 8. Seems that everybody was there and Atty Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta, Ga., the speaker, made every one feel that our time was well spent.

But whether our time was spent well or not, our money was well spent because the plates were only \$10. Believe it or not, more than 300 were there. Got a pencil handy to do some multiplying? My only comment is, it was an enjoyable evening. Affairs of this kind give us something basic to talk about. We are gradually losing the art of conversation because we have completely run out of conversational subject matter. Others at the dinner from here were Mrs. S. E. Moore and Rev. B. F. Harris.

THIS WEEK'S QUOTATION
"Many a man sees his duty, but shirks it by seeking advice."
Gotta run now, but I'll see you next week.

Our outstanding personality last week was A. H. Lockard, who was very much surprised when his church, Old Canaan Baptist, gave an honorary program for him last Sunday afternoon. The program was to compliment him for his devotion to his church and to duty. Charmed by his loveable manner, the occasion drew many of his acquaintances from Ripley as well as members of his church to share this honor with him.

There were many gifts and money for the honoree plus many public comments in his behalf, spoken by persons who have known him through the years.

J. C. Brent has been discharged from the Lauderdale county hospital.

Alford Bowers was admitted to Kennedy Veterans hospital last week with her aunt Pauline who had minor surgery on her eyes.



KLONDYKE PTA — In the interest of its neighborhood, and its citizens in general, the Klondyke PTA held a delightful meeting last week to emphasize the process of making better schools for making better communities. The affair featured the introduction of new teacher and the duty of the Klondyke PTA, which has set a membership goal of 1,000. Seen above seated are (l-r) Mesdames Katie Sexton, Mary Edwards, pianist; Erma Jean Boyd, correspondence secretary; William Jean Tyler, secretary; Annie



ABLE, president; Pearl Evans, publicity chairman; Anna F. Jones, Klondyke school principal; and Rita M. Milan, vice president of the PTA. In the picture at right are standing, (l-r) Mesdames Earline Walsh, Smith, Naomi A. Davis, Margaret Bolden, Sallie Ferguson. Seated front (l-r) Mesdames Cortez Martin, Maxine Bradley, Miss Maxine Broom, Mrs. Royal E. Cunningham, Miss Annie M. Williams, Mrs. Velma Jean Blackwell and Mrs. Willie Pegues, cafeteria manager, all new teachers and new members of the Klondyke family. (Staff Pictures by Billy Duncan).

COPE Releases Performance Record On Civil Rights Of 86th Congress

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) has released a "performance" record on civil rights by the 1959 (first) session of the 86th Congress.

Calling civil rights the big issue for 1960, COPE said: "Because 1960 is a Presidential election year, both parties will be making extravagant claims of their accomplishments in this area."

"For this reason, it is well to examine the record of performance by both sides and keep this in mind as the campaign oratory mounts." The report listed the following key actions by both parties:

DEMOCRATS

Jan. 9, 1959 — The first civil rights test came in the Senate on a proposal by Clinton Anderson (N. M.) to change Rule 22, the filibuster. This was defeated, 60-36. Democrats voted 40-22 to table the Anderson motion. Of the 40 who voted against a filibuster change, 24 were from Southern and border states. Of the 22 who voted for change, seven were newly-elected. They were Clair Engle, Calif.; Frank Moss, Utah; Harrison Williams, Jr., N. J.; Edmund Muskie, Me.; Phil Hart, Mich.; Eugene McCarthy, Minn.; and Stephen Young, Ohio.

March 11 — The Senate voted statehood for Hawaii, 76-15. The Democratic vote was 46-14.

March 12 — The House approved statehood for Hawaii, 329-89. The Democratic vote was 203-65.

Civil Rights bills: Early in the session, a flock of civil rights measures went into the hoppers of both houses. The strongest of those offered were H. R. 3147, authored by Rep. Emanuel Celler (N. H.) and 5,810 in the Senate, proposed by a bi-partisan group of liberals led by Paul Douglas (Ill.).

Both measures empowered the Attorney General to file civil suits on his own initiative to end segregation in schools and to secure other rights outside the voting field.

June 17 — A House Judiciary subcommittee approved the Celler

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LeMoynite Going 'All Out' For Art Series

The LeMoynite College Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Lucinda Edwards, assistant professor of physical education at the college, is going all out in training for the presentation of the third in the "Art Series" sponsored by the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council. The presentation will be Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m., in Brownlee Hall on the LeMoynite college campus. The public is invited.

In as much as one purpose of Greek letter organizations is to build finer men and women, the Pan Hellenic Council, through the Art Series, is attempting to give to the public something on the cultural side.

In the fall of 1958, Reginald Morris, associate professor of art at LeMoynite, gave the first in the series, presenting a visualized lecture on "Art in Our Everyday

Lives." At this program there was standing room only. The next in the series was given by John W. Whittaker, associate professor of music at LeMoynite. Mr. Whittaker kept the audience spellbound with his lecture on the topic, "From Bach to Brubeck."

Since the week of Oct. 26-28 is "Help Week" on the LeMoynite college campus, all Greeks are invited to go, after the program in the Lecture Hall, to the Sigma House on Saxon for the third Annual Greek Night, sponsored by the Campus Pan Hellenic Council. At this time the Greeks will be entertained by the Probates of the various Greek-letter organizations.

Willie Lindsey is serving as general chairman of the Art Series; Mrs. Charles P. Roland, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Bernice Calloway, chairman of the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council.

Got Any Boobytraps In The Home? Better Check

Reminder to moms and dads from the National Safety Council: The highway isn't the only hazardous spot for Halloweeners. The home and its surroundings can be just as big a boobytrap.

That tip from the Council — which feels adults have an obligation to keep the trick-or-treaters safe as they tramp from house to house Saturday night — served as advance warning to parents that the annual observance of All Saints Day (Halloween, to you) is drawing near.

"Most motorists," the Council said, "know you can't count on excited youngsters to play it safe, so they exercise extra caution when driving on Halloween."

"Many homeowners, though, haven't learned their lesson quite so well."

"Homeowners have a moral responsibility to keep youngsters safe at Halloween. Furthermore, in many instances homeowners can be legally responsible if someone is injured on their property."

GUARD AGAINST TRAGEDY

How can you guard against a tragedy that may mar a child's

Many cardiac patients no longer need to be rigidly restricted in the amount of work they are allowed to do, according to Dr. Edward E. Gordon, clinical associate professor of physical medicine at the University of Illinois.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Chicago, Dr. Gordon said there are many cardiac patients who can perform work where there are intermittent pauses for rest.

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Quick Relief of HEADACHE

Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers. The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain.

Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used.

Now only \$1.00

DEALER & JOBBER INQUIRIES INVITED

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furey, Ph.D.

PRESSING THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH WITH THE THUMB DOES NOT HELP A HEADACHE



Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of Hygiene, says this is only one of many current superstitions relating to headaches. In ancient times, holes were drilled into the skull to let out the imprisoned evil spirits who were believed to cause headaches. Dr. Fishbein says the only possible good that could come from pressing the roof of the mouth with the thumb might be in producing another pain that would distract one's mind off the headache.

WANTED

Canvassers, Door-to-door, Salesmen, Ex-Lead Company men or anyone capable of meeting the public. To make appointments for salesmen.

TOP EARNINGS
Apply at 235 E. McLemore from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CONSTIPATED?

Medical reports show how folks over 35 can establish regularity

After 35, irregularity often becomes a problem. What you need is something that aids nature and helps establish regularity. Such an aid to regularity is the daily use of SERUTAN. Here's the medical evidence: A group of men and women took SERUTAN daily under medical supervision. In case after case SERUTAN, taken daily, helped establish regularity. So, for relief from constipation after age 35, try SERUTAN, powder or granular.

SERUTAN

"Read It Backwards"

Starts SUNDAY! One Big Week!

VICE-VIOLENT DRAMA! NEW JUNGLE OF CRIME!

M-G-M Presents AN ALBERT ZUSSMITH PRODUCTION Starring

MICKEY ROONEY - STEVE COCHRAN

MAMIE VAN DOREN

THE BIG OPERATOR

in CinemaScope

The Wild World of the BEATNIKS!

M-G-M Presents

THE BEAT GENERATION

AN ALBERT ZUSSMITH PRODUCTION in CINEMASCOPE

Starring Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran

Louis Armstrong and His All-Stars

What the lady tore has

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Sat., Oct. 24, 1959

CHURCH NOTES

BEAULAH BAPTIST

The final touches are being placed on plans for one of Beaulah Baptist church's most outstanding and enjoyable celebrations. . . Annual Woman's Day. For their principal speaker, they have secured Miss Maggie L. McDowell. Personable Miss McDowell is an active member of the Trinity CME church where she serves as associate superintendent of the Sunday School and assistant secretary of Church Public Relations Board. She is a public school teacher and an ardent member of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The congregation will hear Miss McDowell at 3 p.m. Supplementing Miss McDowell's address will be renditions by some of the most unusual talent of the city.

Mrs. Dora Harris, chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Young, co-chairman, invite the public to be present when this most interesting program unfolds before an expected capacity crowd Sunday, Oct. 25. Rev. W. C. Holmes is the pastor.

ST. LUKE BAPTIST

The St. Luke Baptist church of 1280 N. Stonewall has in store for its members and friends a "Pre-Appreciation Evening" on Sunday Nov. 8. It will begin at 3 p.m.

Rev. J. W. Williams, dynamic minister of the Lane Avenue Baptist church, will deliver the message. Rev. L. R. Butler will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Butler is a member of the New Salem Baptist church. The Lane Avenue and New Salem Baptist choirs will furnish the music.

The steering committee for this event consists of Miss Lydia Mosby, Charlie Morris, Jr., Miss Dorothy Willett, Mrs. Josephine Boyd, Eugene McClarin and Herbert Kneeland.

The pastor of the St. Luke Baptist church is Rev. T. R. Buckner.

The young people of the sanctuary are presenting this "Pre-Appreciation Evening."

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

A play entitled "Traveling Fall of the Sea" will open the day's worship at the St. Stephen Baptist church, Sunday, Oct. 25. The presentation which gets underway at 8 p.m. is under the auspices of the young people of the church. Miss Helen Bowen, Miss Jessie Pratcher and Miss Virginia Hopkins are among the ones who are working diligently with the cast.

An inspiring sermon by the pastor will highlight the morning hour. Senior deacons will be in charge of the devotion. Music will be rendered by the choir of the church.

Rev. Joseph F. Wilson will conduct the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. O. C. Crivens is pastor of the church.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

An occasion to be remembered was the recent observation of Annual Woman's Day at the Macedonia Baptist church of 2159 Griggs ave. Making it so was Mrs. Hattie Culppepper, the guest speaker, and a bevy of others representing their respective churches located in various sections of the city.

Visiting Sunday school teachers were Mrs. Lucy Roach, Mrs. Josephine Williams, Mrs. Lillie Bolden, Mrs. Louise Joyner, Miss Sarah Jackson, Mrs. R. Shelton, Miss Elizabeth Virse, Mrs. Hazel Brown, and Mrs. Lillian Carr. The lesson review was given by Mrs. Annie B. Julius.

Adding greatly to the success of the program at 3 p.m., were the gracious and talented participants. . . Mrs. Bernice Harris, Mrs. G. M. Tuggle, Mrs. Greta Owens, Mrs. Bobbie Ivory, Mrs. Moddie Tharp, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mother Beulah Basser and Mrs. R. C. Strong, mistress of ceremony.

Captains who served untiringly were Mrs. Laura Moore, Mrs. Jessie Reese, Mrs. Maggie Wiley, Mrs. Ruth Mabon, Mrs. Marie Funches, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Hattie L. Woody, Mrs. Bertha Wyatt, Mrs. Lucy Roach, Mrs. Arvester Fairley, Mrs. Annie B. Julius, Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, Mrs. Willie B. Biggs, Miss Bossie Garner, Mrs. Mary Eddings, Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell, Mrs. Callie Talliferro, Mrs. Candy Price and Mrs. Blanche Luster.

Those who served on the committees for Woman's Day were Mesdames Elma R. Leigh, Louise Robinson, Annie B. Fleming, Moddie Tharp, Bessie Patton, Lillian Harris, Lucille Townsend, Matilda Nason, Irene Burrell, Mollie Bentley, Greta Owens, Jessie Forbes, Mae Caldwell, Daisy Finnie, Nellie Clopper, Annie B. Fleming and Helen West.

Mrs. Carrie Bland was chairman and Mrs. G. H. Tuggle was co-chairman.

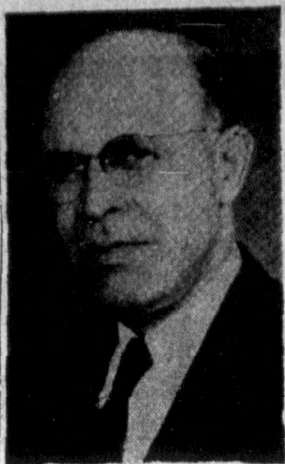
Rev. L. M. Morganfield is the pastor.

AME CONFAB

The Memphis AME ministers who attended the AME Conference in Lexington, Ky., recently, were Rev. W. L. Powell, Presiding Elder of the North Memphis District, Rev. H. L. Starks of the Clayborn Temple church, Rev. F. W. Williams of Reeves Circuit and Rev. E. M. Alcorn of St. James church.

CENTENARY METHODIST

Of particular interest at the Centenary Methodist church, Sunday, is Men's Day. The annual celebration promises to be one of the most outstanding ones ever held at the state sanctuary.



REV. CHARLES GUY

BIC To Give Fellowship Meet Here

A fellowship and inspirational meeting will be sponsored by the Baptist Industrial college and seminary of Hernando, Miss., at the First Baptist church, 500 N. 4th, Memphis, Sunday, Oct. 25. The confab, which will see the various schools and colleges throughout the Mid-South participating will get underway at 3 p.m. Rev. P. L. Row is pastor of First Baptist.

Music will be provided by the Rust college A'capella choir assisted by the Union Baptist choir and other aggregations.

The guest speaker is Rev. E. M. Alcorn.

Fruit will be served at the meeting which will be led by Rev. Charles W. Guy, ambassador of Baptist Industrial.

The public is asked to bring canned goods to help stock the college's pantry.

Students Hear Rev. Varnado

LeMoine college students packed Second Congregational church last Wednesday for chapel hour to hear the Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor of Cummings Street Baptist church. He was the second speaker in the "I Believe" series now being conducted by the college.

Rev. Mr. Varnado, a graduate of Alcorn college and vice chairman of the board of directors of Owen college, developed the subject: "The Art of Self-Improvement."

Felton Earle, an energetic and amiable member of the church, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Earle is a member of the Methodist Men auxiliary of the church, president of the civic club of Walker Homes and a postal employee. The general chairman of the observation is H. C. Ray.

Baptist S. S. Board Gets New Secretary

By ROBERT CHURCHWELL
A new executive secretary, the Rev. D. C. Washington, has taken over direction of operations at the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention.

His installation became official, it was learned last week during an assembly attended only by SSPB and workers last week at the Morris Memorial building, which houses the publishing unit. Dr. J. H. Jackson, Chicago, president of the NBC, came here to add to the weight of his personal endorsement to the Rev. Washington, it was reported.

It was Dr. Jackson's first visit to Nashville in several years, observers pointed out, despite the fact that national bases of three of his 5,000,000-member organizations are located here.

SELECTED WASHINGTON

Jackson is credited with personally selecting Washington for the well-paying post at the convention's 1959 session in September. To do this, it is said, he passed over the Rev. Charles L. Dinkin, veteran of many years of experience in the local publishing unit.

The Rev. Mr. Dinkin, it is reliably reported, was abruptly seated after a month in the post in Memphis last July by the convention's Board of Directors. He was ordered to resume the position of assistant secretary until September, at which time a full secretary was to be named.

In San Francisco, however, Dinkin read the SSPB's annual report to the convention then announced his resignation. Published reports say he took the unexpected step after being offered number two spot in direction of the SSB.

Washington, pastor of Seventeenth Street Baptist church, Anniston, Ala., has had no previous experience in directing a large publishing unit like the SSPB, the report adds.

\$9,000 A YEAR

His salary as head of the unit will be \$9,000 yearly. As director of religious education, a post he held for more than 10 years, Dinkin would have received \$8,000. Dinkin has served as editor of the Sunday School Informer, editor-in-chief of all SSPB literature, ment.

He told his listeners to "take advantage of the opportunities offered you today for you will not have the same opportunities tomorrow."

"Live a life in which you will be needed and a life that will cause you to be missed when you are gone," he said.

The Rev. Lionel A. Arnold, college pastor and professor of philosophy and religion, was first speaker in the series. The Rev. John Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational church and personal counselor at LeMoine, will discuss "I believe in Christ" on Oct. 28.

and assistant executive secretary. Reports now have him going to Memphis as president of S. A. Owen Junior college.

His report to the convention said the SSPB is \$275,000 in debt.

A reporter in last week's edition of a nationally distributed Negro weekly newspaper called Jackson's handling of the Dinkin matter "a dirty deal."

Meanwhile, Jackson, who was elected to an unprecedented fifth term at San Francisco, left Nashville after giving Washington official backing as quietly as he came.

The other NBC, units here are the Baptist Training Union Board, Dr. C. R. Williams, secretary, and American Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Maynard P. Turner, president.

EARLE, ARK.

By BENNIE R. MCCORKLE

The executive meeting of the Home Demonstration club met in Forrest City Oct. 16. It was the "Area Home Demonstration Membership and Leader Training" meeting. Presiding at the session was Mrs. Lugenia Stephens, past president of the State Council.

Mrs. Silviano R. Mays gave a talk on "A Look at Leadership." Mrs. Margirite P. Williams talked on increasing the membership.

The members present from Earle were Mrs. Pearl Hunt, Mrs. Addie Strong, Mrs. Mabry from Marion, Mrs. Jones from Lansing, Mrs. Bennie Ruth McCorkle of Earle, Miss M. Turner, county agent of Crittenden.

Mrs. Idella Bedford visited her mother, Mrs. Rosa Bedford and two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Henderson and Mrs. Ruby Cal for a week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Scott, both of St. Louis.

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Then too, your favorite recipe will be just about twice as good when you use Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour.

It is specially blended from the purest of wheat flour, such as you yourself would choose. Perfect for dainties for every occasion.

Perfect for dainties for every occasion.

Hy-Hy Puts Out Directory Of Negro Publs.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A 1959 directory of Negro newspapers, magazines and publications in the United States has been published by HY-HY, Inc., International Business Advisory Service.

Edgar G. Harper, executive director of HY-HY, Inc., reports that the directory has been widely distributed to manufacturers, advertising and publicity agencies, and mail order firms interested in reaching the 20 BILLION dollar American Negro consumer market. "An increasing number of firms are tapping this growing market and finding it very profitable. Many of them are realizing the Negro consumer potential for the first time and there are constant requests for additional information," he concluded.

The directory list 240 publications in 129 cities and 37 states, and is available at a nominal fee of \$1.00 from HY-HY, Inc., Suite 469, 55 W. 42nd st., New York 36, New York.

Scholarship Tests Open To Males Only

Male high school students in the Memphis area who wish to compete for scholarships under the Morehouse college Tomorrow's Scientists and Technicians program may take the examination on Saturday morning, Dec. 5, in Bruce Hall at LeMoine college. The testing will start at 9 a.m.

In order to take the test, students must send in applications before Saturday, Oct. 31, and include an examination fee of \$2.50.

The Tomorrow's Scientists and Technicians program is one of the youth incentive programs sponsored by the National Urban League.



"And Nathan said unto David, 'Thou art the man!' Thou saith the God of Israel, I anointed thee out of the hands of Saul . . ." 2 Sam. 12:8

To say that the world today is in a bad condition is to state an undeniable fact. This is not something that has just happened over the years. There has always been those who have failed to come to grips with the highest moral necessities for the better life. Somewhere on the very brink of human activity there must be someone — a Nathan to speak out today in the name of the Lord.

Today millions of people are recipients of God's goodness. It stops there. Here we find God sending his servant to David and reminding him that it was He who had saved David from the hands of Saul. How it must have made God's heart bleed when one in

Today each of us face a day of accountability. We like David have been given certain favor by God. Many of us are or should be aware of the fact that an all-seeing eye watches our every move we make and judges us accordingly. We can not at any point fail to do less than our best.

When David was so rudely awakened he realized that we should put forth our best in each action to make those we influence better. Life will never be enriched for those we influence until we enrich our own lives. In proportion that we live on the highest plane we will influence those who come in contact with us to live just that type of life. Some where down the paths of life must make our own lives meaningful and in the same token of action we will make someone's life meaningful. There is a man of God standing in our paths telling each of us that we are not doing our best.

Top honors went to John Ray Buntyn, Jr., a young man who put over a song like a veteran performer. Emcee for the occasion was Roselle Fields, class president. He, too, proved capable.

Ida Mae Jones was versatile at the organ and Mary E. Shelton was quite adept in her solo role as a dancer. Elizabeth Anne Lacy was at ease in her singing of Summerline, while a dance trio consisting of Mary Anne Chaney, Thirsk Stovall and Juanita A. Bridges won the plaudits of the audience. James Earl Withers and Mae Dee Williams were up to par in their dance routine.

LeMoine college freshmen entertained students with a talent show Friday morning and most of the observers agreed that they came up with some pretty good acts.

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ATTENTION: Tri-State Defender Home Delivery Department

Please send the Tri-State Defender by newsboy each week to:

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I understand this 16-page Memphis newspaper is published every Wednesday and costs only 15c per copy. Thank You.

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PHONE JA 6-8397 FOR MORE DETAILS

Yes Madame,

It is really amazing all of the wonderful dainties that can come from a bag of Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour delicious breads, crunchies, tasty cookies, tender pastries and other delectable delights.

Then too, your favorite recipe will be just about twice as good when you use Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour.

It is specially blended from the purest of wheat flour, such as you yourself would choose. Perfect for dainties for every occasion.

MARSHMALLOW BANANA

1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 lightly beaten eggs
1 cup mashed bananas
2-3 cups sifted flour
3-4 teaspoon soda
3-4 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
16 (1/2 lb) marshmallows
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar well. Add eggs and bananas; beat thoroughly, add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Beat batter until smooth

after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Pour into well greased 8 inch layer pans. Bake in oven 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, let stand 5 minutes. Turn out on cake rack. Cut marshmallows on press cut-side down on top of bottom cake layer while cake is still warm. Put cake layer over marshmallows. Frost with chocolate frosting. You too will say Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour is the best.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter.

JANA PORTER



TOP CALIBRE ENTERTAINMENT — was the order of the day as these stars of tomorrow took the air over WDIA's 50,000 powerful watts. The regular weekly talent

show presented by Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South always proves most enjoyable. Big Star is glad to give Mid-South you this opportunity to perform before

the vast audience that composes the high listenership tuned to the Mid-South's most powerful radio station. Seen above among those performing on a recent show are Mary

lyn, Anita, Vertis Scott, Verdell Jackson, Tommie Bradford, Sidney Ebenis, Catherine Peyton, Lenora Thomas, Mary Hunt and Percy Wiggins.

Big Star
CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS



BARDIN



DUNCAN

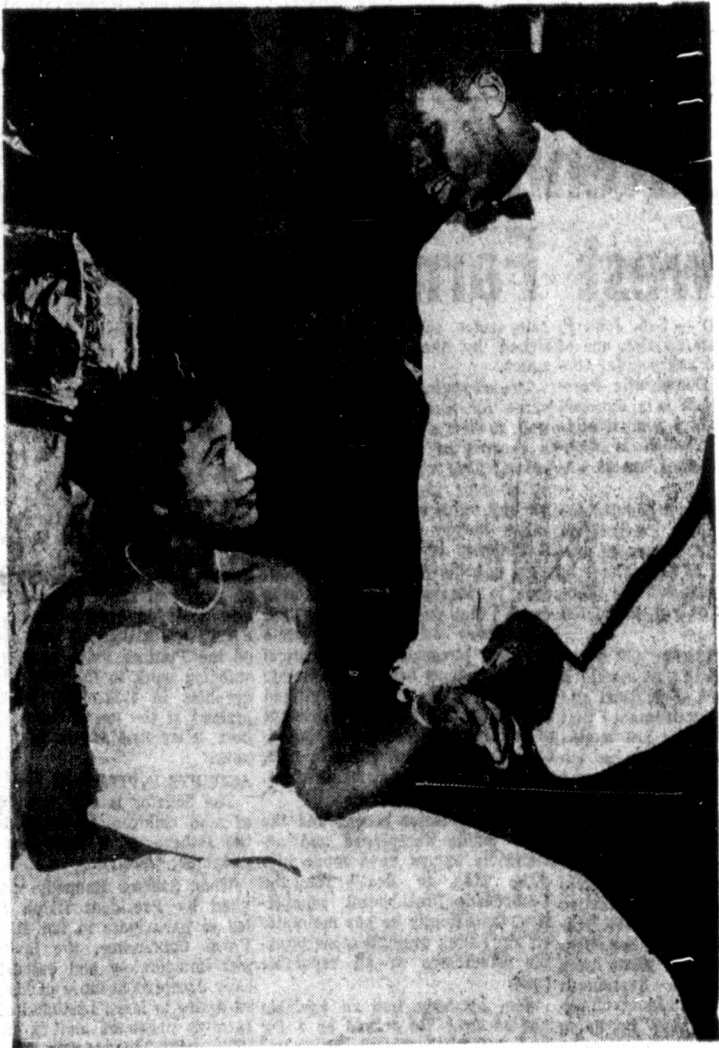
MEMPHIS Photo-Topics

Douglass High School Coronation Ball



Miss Senior, Bobbie Jean Robinson, and escort, James Brevard

Attendants and Escorts — Left to right, John Rhodes, escort of Edith Barber, Football Queen Catherine Avery and escort, Charles Parrish, Lucille Moten and escort, William Brown.



Miss Junior, Patricia Standard and escort, Ike Robinson.



Miss Douglass and Mr. Douglass, Ernestine Henderson and Robert Manning.



Miss Sophomore, Freddie Rooks and escort, James Bradford.



Miss Freshman, Doris Bailey and escort, Aubrey Braswell.



Spectators

Exclusive features



DEAR MME CHANTE: I would 848 Bar st., Cincinnati, Ohio. like to correspond with young men between 25 and 37 — any race. I am 23, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, medium brown complexion, have done for so many lonely like sports and music. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. I am divorced. Mrs. Gloria Gay, 1121 10th N. E., Ardmore, Okla.

DEAR MME CHANTE: I would like to correspond with gentle men between 27 and 33 who are ambitious, unattached, intelligent and interested enough to be a companion to a young lady and her son. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 125 lbs, brown complexion, nice personality. I am a beauty operator. Love music, church and sports. Please send photo in first letter. Will answer all letters. Miss B. A. Dimitris, c/o Miss W. A. Bell, 4710 S. Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME CHANTE: I would like to be a member of your pen pal club. I have dark skin, black hair. I am short and fat. Hoping for early replies. Alice Comrie, 29 McArthur ave., Half Way Tree, P. O. Kingston, Jamaica, R. W. I.

DEAR MME CHANTE: I would like to meet a young lady between 25 and 37 years of age. I am 37, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, brown skin. I am very lonely. James Brown, welding and heat treatment.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



THAT'S JUST WHAT'S WRONG! YOU AND QUITE A FEW OTHERS OUGHT TO DROP THAT PHRASE! THE WHOLE WORLD IS MOVING FORWARD WHILE YOU'RE STANDING STILL... TAKING IT EASY! WELL... HERE'S A NEW PHRASE FOR YOU TO PASS ALONG TO THOSE LIKE YOU! GET BUSY!



DEAR MME CHANTE: I'd like to correspond with Christian ladies between the ages of 25 and 35. I am 34, a widower (no like to correspond with folks all children) 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, over the country and tell them of light brown skin, nice features and my experiences as an employee of hair. Will answer all letters. C. Kimbrough, 6251 S. Cottage Grove, Chicago 37, Ill.

U.S. Educators End Work With ICA In Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia.—Dr. Emiel W. Owens, who has spent the past two years in Liberia serving with the International Cooperation Administration, has returned to Prairie View A. & M. college to head the Agriculture School's Department of Horticulture.

Dr. Owens went to Liberia in June 1957 to join the staff, as an agricultural technician, of the Booker Washington Institute at Kakata, some 45 miles from Liberia's capital city, Monrovia. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Hattie Balfour of Houston, Tex., and their three children.

Begun in 1928 as a private school chartered by the Republic of Liberia, Booker Washington Institute was transferred to the Liberian Government in 1953 to become a vocational boarding school. A University contract was signed in 1954 between the International Cooperation Administration and the Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical college, Prairie View, Tex., to develop a modern vocational education school and American technicians were assigned to the staff of the Institute.

taught horticulture at Prairie View.

ELECTRICITY TECHNICIAN

Another American, Ernest L. Lamb of Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark., has completed a two-year contract with the International Cooperation Administration in Liberia, where he has served as an electricity technician at Booker Washington Institute. Mrs. Lamb, the former Geraldine Wilson of Shreveport, La., accompanied her husband on his assignment.

Lamb was assigned to teach applied electricity to the school's four electricity classes composed of 14 fourth year students, four third year students, nine second year and some 20 odd first year students.

When he arrived at Kakata in September of 1957, Lamb found a very limited amount of tools and equipment, no textbooks, and no classroom nor shop in which to assemble the students.

The construction of the shops was underway, however, and the

students carried out all the electrical construction and maintenance work in Little Rock and taught applied electricity for four years at the Agricultural and Mechanical Normal college, Pine Bluff, Ark.

A former metal working instructor at Lincoln High school, Port Arthur, Tex., Walter J. Hall, has also recently returned to the United States from Liberia, where he has spent the past two years serving with the International Cooperation Administration.

In the absence of an industrial arts program, an exploratory course is now offered the first year students; two courses in fundamentals of electricity are offered the second year students; a course in residential wiring and rotating machines are given third year students; and a course in electrical appliance repair complete the fourth year of study.

Lamb, son of Mrs. Q. E. Lamb, 3203 Battery st., Little Rock, received his B.S. degree at Tuskegee Institute. Prior to his assignment to Liberia with the U.S. Mu-

tual Security Program, he spent three years in building construction work in Little Rock and taught applied electricity for four years at the Agricultural and Mechanical Normal college, Pine Bluff, Ark.

METAL WORKING

Hall, along with two Liberian associates, has succeeded in raising the metal working course of the Institute to the first position in West Africa. Efficiency has come as the shop was divided into five sectors: bench work, sheet-metal work, machine shop practice,

Sen. Kennedy To Address Midwest Farm Conference

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, one of the most colorful and popular Congressmen, will address the Midwest Farm Conference which is sponsored by the Illinois Farmers Union.

The conference is scheduled for Oct. 24, at the State Fairgrounds in Springfield. The discussion program will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Illinois Building, and Sen. Kennedy will speak at 3 p. m. in the Coliseum.

The youthful senator (42 years old) has already amassed a formidable record of political and legislative accomplishment that most political leaders are unable to equal in a lifetime. He has entered five election contests and has emerged a winner each time.

'ALL-TIME UPSET'

He was first elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1946 and served with distinction until 1952 when he scored an "all-time upset" by defeating Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge by more than 70,000 votes in the Republican landslide during President Eisenhower's election, thus becoming the third Democrat to ever be elected senator from Massachusetts.

settles since the Constitution was signed by the thirteen original states.

The crowning political glory came for him in 1958 when he won re-election to the Senate by a margin of more than 870,000 votes! This was the largest majority ever given any candidate for any office in any party in the entire history of Massachusetts!

A majority of almost 3 to 1! He was the first political candidate in Massachusetts who ever carried not only every city but also every county in his state.

— this, irrespective of political party, religious belief or economic complexion. He narrowly missed the nomination for Vice President of the United States at the National Democratic Convention in 1956, coming within 20 1/2 delegate votes.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

This impressive record and the wide public acceptance and acclaim he enjoys have made him the father of a three-year-old daughter, Carolyn.

"The Man to Beat" for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Consistently he has maintained top billing over all other possible candidates in all reputable polls.

Sen. Kennedy has an enviable war record. He served as a PT boat commander in the South Pacific during World War II. He

was twice decorated for valor and received serious wounds when his PT boat was cut in half while attacking a Japanese destroyer. He was retired from the Navy in March of 1946 because of the injuries received in combat.

He has been a foreign and domestic correspondent for many leading newspapers and magazines including the New York Times and the Saturday Evening Post. He has achieved notable distinction as an author of many published articles and his recent book PROFILES IN COURAGE was awarded the Pulitzer Prize as the outstanding work in the field of biographies in 1956. This book remained at the top of the national best seller lists for more than a year.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

The Senator is one of a family of nine children, is married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, Carolyn.

When Senator Kennedy was invited by President Ralph Bradley to participate in the Midwest Farm Conference, the invitation was immediately and enthusiastically accepted because of his stated desire to learn firsthand of the farmers problems and to discuss with them the possible solutions for such problems.



DR. EMIEL W. OWENS, of Prairie View A & M college at Houston, Tex., discusses plants tested with students and staff at Booker T. Washington Institute at Kakata, some 45 miles from Liberia's capital city, Monrovia. Dr. Owens, who has returned to the Prairie View campus as head of the Agriculture School's Department of Horticulture, spent the past two years in Liberia serving with the International Cooperation Administration.



WALTER J. HALL, second from right, supervises in the bending of wrought iron in the machine shop at Booker Washington Institute at Monrovia, Liberia, where he has been serving under a contract with the International Cooperation Administration.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

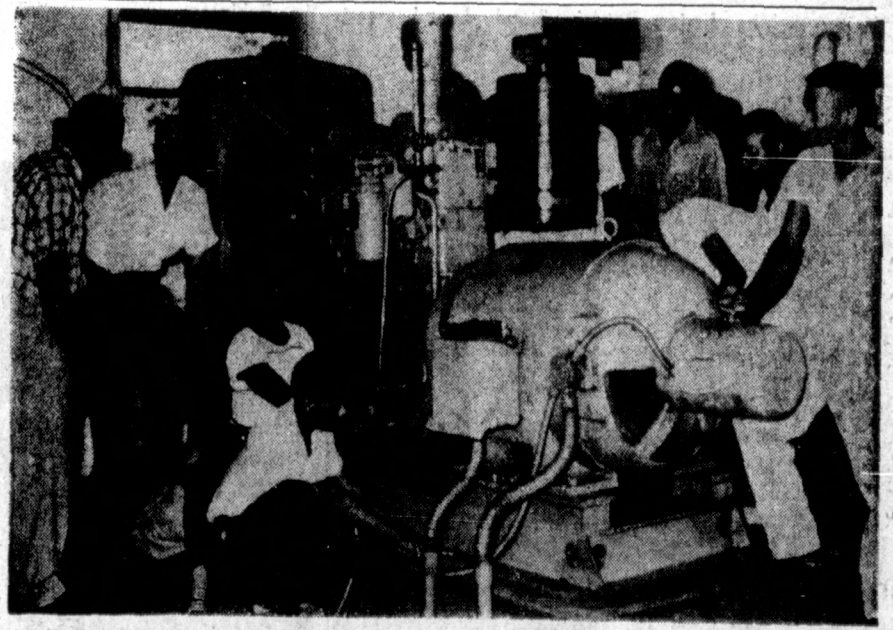
John Phillip Krouse of Mobile, Ala., has completed a two-year contract in Liberia with the ICA at the Booker Washington Institute. Although Krouse was assigned to the Institute to teach tailoring, he found himself filling a number of positions on the school's faculty, including that of coordinator of industrial education.

Krouse, along with a Liberian counterpart, was assigned to teach courses in tailoring instruction, including the theory and practice in the art of taking measurements for garments, designing and drafting of patterns, modern methods of construction and finishing garments, and the proper use and care of tailoring tools, supplies and equipment.

In addition, the course covered fundamental hand stitching, sewing machine operations, pressing and finishing. Krouse not only taught in the classroom but also set up the tailoring laboratory, designed the floor plans for the shop layout, purchased tools, equipment and supplies, assisted in the installation of machinery and prepared course outlines and teaching aids for instructional use.

SUPERVISES ACTIVITIES

In the capacity of coordinator of industrial education, Krouse supervised activities of the courses in the trades of arts and crafts, auto and heavy duty mechanics, cabinet making and carpentry, plumbing, masonry and refrigeration.



ERNEST L. LAMB, second left rear, an electricity technician who has been serving in Liberia with the International Cooperation Administration, has completed a two-year contract with ICA. Generating power, so long unknown in Liberia, has now been introduced to many interior points. Students at Booker Washington Institute were taught the mechanism of the power plant which was under Lamb's supervision.



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Tri-State Defender

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinion

The Republican Task Force Report

In a wide-ranging report on "Human Rights and Needs," a task force of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress called for the complete elimination of racial segregation in public places. It set this as a high priority goal requiring a co-operative effort by government at all levels.

Other recommendations of national scope came within the purview of the task force. The Committee, however, lay particular stress on the need for the development of a program that would assure equality of opportunity to members of minority groups.

The emphasis was on recognition of the rights of racial minorities to compete for jobs and upgrading on the job, to receive the best in education and obtain health care and financing.

"We look forward to the day when segregation is completely eliminated in public places," the Republicans declared. "This goal is one of high priority. To achieve it a co-operative effort by government is needed at all levels. The Federal government must never allow the peaceful and orderly transition that must take place to lag."

The report called for "effective action to deal with persons who use force or threats of force to obstruct court orders in school desegregation cases."

Failure of the Committee to make specific recommendations for a new civil rights legislation, creates serious misgivings as to the ultimate meaning and effectiveness of the report. A strong legislative measure in this field is of paramount importance to the Negro people, and is essential to the preservation and propagation of democratic principles.

These massive recommendations are periodical restatements of the position of the Republican Party on foreign and domestic

policy. How far they represent the thinking of the party's active leadership in the national setting is another matter. Though it is probable that the present set of recommendations, as in the past, may be a preview of the GOP's platform formulation for 1960, the question still remains: How far will the Republicans be able to bind their national leaders to the resolves of the National Committee?

If we may prejudice the future by the record left by the Republicans in the first session of the 86th Congress, there will be no earth-shaking reformation of the GOP's traditional preservation of the status quo.

Certainly, it was the distressful alignment of Republicans with the Dixiecrats that blocked consideration of new civil rights proposals in both houses. True, the so-called liberals on the Democratic side were scandalously guilty of desertion, they had an excuse. They were technically bottled up by their majority Leader Lyndon Johnson in the Senate, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn—the two Texans who control the destiny of the Democratic Party.

On the other hand the Republicans were expected to stand together and uncompromisingly on the all-inclusive question of civil rights. They didn't. Unless the recommendations of the GOP Committee can be translated into an action program on both the legislative and executive levels, the so-called task force report must fall in the category of empty rhetoric which will no longer be swallowed by an awakened Negro electorate. Statements of policy on the eve of a Presidential election are seldom remembered after victory is won. There is time yet for the Republicans to prove that they mean what they say. The election is not until November 1960; let's see what happens in the meanwhile!

Television Service For Africa

A full public television service will be inaugurated in Western Nigeria by the end of this month; transmissions started this week. Thus Western Nigeria will be able to claim that it is the first African state to have not only a radio but also a television service; both are commercial and the profits on radio will have to balance the initial losses to be expected on the screen.

It is, however, a landmark when an African government decides that television is a desirable, desirable and economic in African conditions. Premier Awolowo has so decided, partly on the grounds of educational expediency, and has brought into existence the Western Nigerian Radiovision Company, owned fifty-fifty by the government and Overseas Rediffusion, Limited.

The government is itself installing 1,000 receivers, and licenses have been given to importers who are ready to set up servicing units; they forecast that 15,000 sets will be installed in the next two or three months.

Considering that in many African territories sound broadcasting to the local African audience is still in its infancy, and newspapers are often equally immature, this is grasshopper jump forward. Western Nigeria is, however, in a favorable position

to pioneer television in Africa, for it can serve two large towns, Ibadan and Lagos, with a combined population of 750,000.

These conditions are not repeated except in South Africa. Yet a large number of African states are actively investigating the prospect of following Western Nigeria's example. Dr. Asikwe has promised the Eastern Region a television service soon; Northern Nigeria feels it cannot be outdone.

Liberia, which is only introducing sound commercial broadcasting at the end of this year, is to have an educational television service in 1960. Ghana is making inquiries in America. Kenya has wisely appointed a commission to report. In Central Africa, a British company is said to be preparing plans for a service. The economics of African television are based on sharing advertising revenue with radio broadcasting, and on the fact that imported film programs can be rented at a comparatively low cost.

Television has caught the imagination in Africa much as local airlines became the rage in Middle Eastern states. But it may be more significant, because African TV involves the import of culture. It is now a very relevant question whose culture and whose image will be put over to Africans in the years ahead.

Use Medics Study In Child Work

The work of Dr. Arnold L. Gesell, who has devoted a lifetime to the study of behavior of normal children, can contribute substantially to the work of the occupational therapist in dealing with the abnormal or disabled child.

Miss Carol Schach, instructor in occupational therapy at the University of Illinois Chicago Professor, addressed the annual meeting in Chicago of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Dr. Gesell has outlined the kinds of behavior to be expected of normal children at various ages. However, according to Miss Schach, he believes the basis for accurate appraisal of child development is "practice in observing or experience in working with children and learning through this what Dr. Gesell considers normal, experience what to expect of children, the U. of I. teacher added.

In working with the handicapped child, the speaker declared, many factors must be taken into consideration. Psychological problems may distort or prevent expected performance.

"Physical problems may disguise; social factors may pose a problem; hospitalization, illness or handicap may inhibit optimal behavioral performance," Miss Schach said.

The use of developmental schedules helps the therapist to see the child's performance in relation to what Dr. Gesell considers normal, the U. of I. teacher added.

A schedule of the child's rate of development provides "a concrete means of getting a picture of the child's overall performance in relation to the schedule of norms," which any deviations will be made apparent.

Being Frank . . .

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The full text of Chester Bowles' address to the annual Health, Welfare and Recreation Conference has recently come to my attention.

Bowles, the former governor of Connecticut and U. S. Ambassador to India, in discussing a "Fresh Look at Race Relations" listed seven guidelines which are worthy of review.

In slinging up the situation, Bowles observed: "After several years of optimism and complacency, it is now clear that integration is a bigger, more stubborn, more universal and more important problem than any of us imagined."

"1. We must recognize the problems of discrimination as a national, not a sectional one."

"Half of all American Negroes now live in the North. There is now no northern city without its tensions and its shame."

"2. The Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court will ultimately prevail."

"The Constitution, after all, is color-blind. The 14th Amendment does require the end of racial discrimination in all arts of our public life. The universal declaration of human rights, endorsed overwhelmingly by the people of the world, affirms this is one of the first principles of world order."

Moreover, our Constitution will be enforced.

"The great hope, however, is not for a reluctant and grudging acceptance of the inevitable force of the law. Rather, the hope is that recognition of historical necessity will encourage an increasing effort to bring the various elements in each community into harmony."

"3. We must supplement litigation with persuasion. Of course the law itself is a powerful teacher. The end of segregation in the Armed Forces, in the Nation's Capital, and on interstate trains did more to convince many skeptics that integration in these areas made sense."

"There appears to be a temptation, however, to rest on the oars of lawyers and judges."

"But court orders alone will not suffice to change the minds and hearts of people. Somehow, those who seek to end racial prejudice must go deeper than statutes and court decisions."

"The task of our political leaders and of all who want to establish equal rights is not only that of invoking and carrying out court decisions, but also of convincing people that they are right."

"4. The new generation, white and Negro, must rise above the deep-seated prejudices of their elders."

"Yet is not the old prophecy coming alive again? Are not the

children leading us now?

"In almost every city and town in the South where school integration has begun, the children are making out all right together. 'If the grownups would just leave us alone there would be no trouble,' said a white student in Little Rock."

"5. White and Negro moderates both have an historical role to play."

"Many white southerners are still content to say the problem will take a long time to solve and that the Negro must be patient. 'No thoughtful man expects a quick solution. But we cannot afford to forget that a lot of time has already passed.'"

"It is now 96 years since emancipation, 183 years since a southerner wrote the declaration to which the Nation is dedicated."

"But the Negro has been an outcast longest, has suffered most, and is now the most extreme example of a problem facing the whole country."

"This argument is indeed a good reason for doing more than simply integrating the schools. It underscores the need for getting at the very conditions which produce the demoralization in the first place."

"The demoralization of the Negro does endanger southern white society, just as the demoralization of any member of a community endangers that community."

"6. I believe that the Christian church must take the initiative in advancing a racial reconciliation."

"Let's face it. In many churches a minister who goes against the prevailing sentiment of his congregation risks his job as much as the politician who alienates his constituents."

"But from the beginning of the Christian era, it has been the church's duty to prevail against erroneous opinions. Surely, the church today should be the last citadel against the public relations approach that has infected so much of American life."

"Many bishops and ministers in the South have spoken against violence and in favor of law and order. But is this enough?"

"Is this not the time for white and Negro ministers of every southern community to form a continuing roundtable conference dedicated to finding Christian solutions to racial problems?"

"Our religious and democratic faith tells us to get on with this job like men."

"7. Our capacity to deal with discrimination in America is a measure of our capacity to lead a worldwide revolution for freedom."

Agency Worker Gets New Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Lee A. Merriwether, a former industrial relations field secretary for the Los Angeles Urban League, has been appointed public information and education officer of the Division of Apprenticeship, it was announced recently by John F. Henning, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Merriwether, 43, graduated from Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, where he majored in social science. A veteran of World War II, he was a public school principal in Texas prior to service in the Army Medical Corps.

In addition to his Urban League experience, Merriwether also served as executive secretary for the National Association of Colored People and owned the public relations firm of Merriwether & Associates.

His appointment was made with the approval of Governor Brown. Merriwether will be stationed in San Francisco and work directly under Charles F. Hanna, Chief of the Division of Apprenticeship.

The function of the Division of Apprenticeship is to develop opportunities for the profitable employment of young job seekers in the skilled trades.

Words of the Wise
The reason worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.
—(Robert Lee Frost)

SO WHAT?



"Why didn't I bring my wife to the party? ... Would you take a Game Warden with you when you go huntin'?"

New Assistant



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



The Death Of John Brown

John Brown, martyr of the cause of freedom, was born on May 9, 1800 in rural Connecticut, the grandson of a soldier of the American Revolution. John Brown was executed at Charleston, Va., Dec. 2, 1859, charged with treason. His crime, the seizure by force of a government arsenal with intent to arm and free the slaves. His son, Oliver Brown, born 1839, was killed fighting with his father at Harper's Ferry, and a second son, Watson Brown, wounded there, died on Nov. 19, 1859. Two of Brown's Negro followers were killed in his famous raid of October 18, and two others were captured and executed. John Brown's Raid did not immediately free the slaves, but it shook the slaveholding states to their very foundations, startled the nation, and stirred the consciences of decent men and women around the world.

Just before he went to his death on the scaffold, John Brown wrote to act up to that instruction. I say I am yet too young to understand that God is any respecter of persons. I believe that to have interfered as I have done in behalf of the oppressed, that I should have been punished, I should have been killed. I suppose to be the Bible, which teaches me that all things whatsoever I would that men should do unto me, I should do even so to men and women around the world. I believe that to have interfered as I have done in behalf of the oppressed, that I should have been punished, I should have been killed. I suppose to be the Bible, which teaches me that all things whatsoever I would that men should do unto me, I should do even so to men and women around the world. I believe that to have interfered as I have done in behalf of the oppressed, that I should have been punished, I should have been killed. I suppose to be the Bible, which teaches me that all things whatsoever I would that men should do unto me, I should do even so to men and women around the world.

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



LAGOS, Nigeria — The hand wool and velvet. Here the predominant color of the cloth is blue, to the legend, rules the world. Certainly, the women in Nigeria rule the world of petty trade and commerce.

The so-called "market women" represent a powerful force in West African society. They not only have money but they are highly organized and constitute a political force which no political candidate dares ignore.

The business of buying and selling, which is dominated by the male in most countries, has expanded in recent years and some of the women at the top here have grown fabulously wealthy. A few buy big American cars and invest in expensive homes, but the majority, like good business men, plow their profits back into their businesses.

Women traders with a basket full of merchandise, from soup to nuts, perched on top of their heads, walk sedately, hawking their wares in the residential districts. Those who have a little capital are seldom seen in Nigeria, but there take over stalls in the vast market is the same passionate interest in areas of the cities and some open up small shops and become storekeepers.

In Lagos the principal item of these women shopkeepers is toge, can be purchased much textile, bolts of colorful cottons, cheaper.

The fact that women dominate the trade in these textiles and many other consumer items, especially foodstuffs, has some effect upon the social life of the Nigerians. The women traders are based in the home, but in the streets. The children often accompany their mothers and the babies are most times carried in a cloth saddle on their mothers' backs. The baby is eternally rocked as the mother moves about all day long.

The place of the woman in this society is far more important than that of her sisters in some western countries. Often it is the woman who calls the shots at home and in the family debates. The male whose wife is a successful trader or business woman cannot, of course, push her around.

This does not mean, however, that the men do not know how to make themselves felt in the social order. They seem to gravitate toward politics like the women toward trade. If I can be permitted a generalization it might be said that the males are born politicians and the women born traders. They certainly have the basic endowment for progress in a modern democratic society. Further they seem to enjoy exercising their political and commercial talents. It is not work but fun.



'One Man' Show Features Works Of Woman

GREENSBORO CHAPTER (N. C.) of the Links, Inc., sponsors a "one man" art show which features the works of Mrs. Eva Hamlin Miller (4th from left) a member of the chapter. In this group, comprising the sponsoring committee are (from left) Mrs. V. H. Chavis, Mrs. Elreeta Alexander, Miss Geneva Holmes, Miss Georgia Latimer, Mrs. W. M. Hampton, Mrs. W. A. Goldsborough and Mrs. W. A. Street. Showing of 59 paintings by Mrs. Miller was held in Taylor Galleries of Bluford library. Collection included 33 oils, five water colors, and several items of sculpture and ceramic pieces.



STANDING BEFORE the certificate of incorporation issued to the Schenley Wholesale Foundation by the State of New York, Miss Lorre Curry, a recipient of a grant-in-aid from the foundation, was able to extend her personal thanks during a brief conference with Sidney E. Frank, (second from right) honorary chairman of the foundation and a vice president of Schenley Industries, Inc., and Stanley S. Casden, counsel and a director of the organization. The University of Lausanne medical student was in this country for a clerkship at Sydenham Hospital in New York.

British Scientists Track Lunik III

MANCHESTER, England. — (UPI) — Jodrell bank radio-telescope scientist said they hoped to track Russia's Lunik III as it starts its swing around the moon later Tuesday.

Dr. John Davis, acting chief of the project, said the Russians were planning to turn on the moon rocket's transmitters at 10 a. m. EDT. But that there almost certainly would be a break in the signals when the probe passes out of view behind the moon.

French Assembly May Halt Algerian War

PARIS — (UPI) — The French National assembly Tuesday began a session which could determine whether the five-year Algerian war that has cost France so heavily in men and money may finally end.

President Charles De Gaulle's Algerian policy is certain to come under bitter attack from rightwingers during the full-scale debate on the issue which tumbled the fourth French republic.

But most political observers agreed that any bid by the opponents to De Gaulle's "self-determination" plan for Algeria to overthrow Premier Michel Debre will fail.

Many rightwing party leaders hoped that the government will approve a vote on the issue following the debate. The cabinet is expected to decide Wednesday whether a vote will be held.

Elizabeth To Request New Government

LONDON — (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II will ask Harold Macmillan or Hugh Gaitskell to form a new British government after the Oct. 8 general election. But she can't vote for either one.

In Britain, the right to vote is reserved for the common man. The Queen's duties are limited to dissolving Parliament by royal decree and naming the new prime minister after the election.

She will be told the election results at her summer residence in Balmoral, Scotland. She is expected to end her vacation and return to London some time after the election.

Stage 24-Hour Food Strike In Paris

PARIS — (UPI) — Most grocers here staged a 24-hour strike Tuesday to protest efforts by President Charles De Gaulle's government to curb inflation.

The grocers hoped their daylong refusal to sell fresh fruit or vegetables would discourage government efforts to fix their margin of profit particularly in areas where recent droughts are forcing prices up.

During the past week, butter from drought-parched dairy farms has been selling at a record price of 90 cents a pound. Prices of vegetables like carrots, cauliflower and string beans have increased 10 per cent or more.

Typhoon Amy Spares Okinawa Island

NAHA, Okinawa. — (UPI) — Typhoon Amy, downgraded in intensity to the status of a tropical storm Saturday spared the vulnerable U. S. Island Bastion of Okinawa.

Comparatively mild winds of 23 mph slapped at the southern fringes of the island, although Amy still packed winds up to 50 mph in a narrow area near the storm's center.

Okinawa had been put on an urgent typhoon alert shortly after midnight, when the official military radio service began flashing warnings to the 50,000 U. S. servicemen and their dependents on the island.

Seeks Separation From Wife Over Age

FLORENCE, Italy. — (UPI) — A 48-year-old man identified in court only as "F. F." Tuesday sought legal separation from his wife on grounds she waited until after their honeymoon to let him know she was 60.

The husband said he and "Mrs. F. F." were married in Rome in August, 1958, and spent an idyllic honeymoon on the Adriatic coast. But he said his happiness soured when he asked his wife for her birth certificate to register their property and from it learned she was 12 years his senior. She had told him she was 48.

Toronto Masterpieces To Be Restored

TORONTO — (UPI) — Toronto Art gallery officials called in their experts Tuesday to restore six masterpieces stolen and then abandoned in an unlocked suburban garage.

The art theft, the largest in Canada's history, took place Sept. 14. The treasures, insured for \$640,000 but valued at upwards of \$1,000,000, were found rolled up like wallpaper at the rear of a building in west Toronto Saturday night.

The paintings were recovered after police received an anonymous call. Police kept the recovery secret until Monday while watching the garage over the weekend in hope of trapping the thieves. No arrests were made.

Says Army Has Only Half Funds Needed

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Assistant Army Secretary Courtney Johnson said Tuesday the Army has only half the money it needs to replace and modernize its equipment.

Courtney, whose specialty is supply management, said the replacement and modernization program was on an "extremely austere basis" because of lack of funds.

Blames U. S. Space Race Lag On Funds

BOSTON — (UPI) — The United States is developing a rocket at least twice as powerful as those believed used by Russia in its space efforts but the American project is lagging a year behind because of insufficient funds, rocket expert Dr. Werner Von Braun said Monday night.

Von Braun, chief of the Army's rockets and missiles program, told newsmen before addressing a business group that the nation's penny-pinching policies were killing the United States chances of overtaking Russia in the space race.

Von Braun said the rocket under development, called project Saturn, would have engines capable of developing thrust of 1,500,000 (M) pounds.

Atomic Physicist Is Seriously Ill

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winning physicist and one of the creators of the atomic bomb, remained in serious condition in Barnes hospital Monday.

Compton, former chancellor of Washington university, became ill at his summer home in Michigan and was flown here Friday. The cause of the illness has not been determined.

Compton, who is 61, underwent surgery July 1 at the hospital.

Says Manned Aircraft Best Air Weapon

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Aviation expert Maj. Alexander De Seversky said Saturday that manned aircraft system such as the B-70 intercontinental bomber would be America's "best air weapon" for approximately the next decade.

"Because of the advanced defense measures now being developed, weapon systems cannot rely solely on speed and altitude," De Seversky said.

"They need man's brains and the function of choice to make dependable penetrations of today's sophisticated defenses. Nothing is more sophisticated than man."

Raps Official For Philippine Relations

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Philippine ambassador to the United Nations Saturday accused former U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson of contributing to the decline of U. S.-Philippine relations.

Ambassador Leon Guerrero, who recently engaged in a heated argument with Robertson during a luncheon here, said that relations between the two nations reached "a most delicate stage" during the six years that Robertson supervised Philippine-American affairs in Washington while assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs.

"After meeting Mr. Robertson, I am not surprised," Guerrero said in a letter to the New York Times. The letter was an answer to a letter from Robertson published in Saturday's times.

Nab 2 On \$25,000 Theft Of Star's Home

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (UPI) — Theft of \$25,000 worth of furniture and personal belongings from the Bel Air home of actor Broderick Crawford was disclosed Saturday with the arrest of a 26-year-old striptease dancer and her boyfriend.

Police said a Beverly Hills moving van company loaded the belongings into a truck at the star's home and delivered them to a North Hollywood house on Wednesday under the impression Mrs. Crawford had ordered the move.

Crawford, currently in London, knew nothing about it. Police held Mrs. Virginia Wrangle, who dances professionally under the name of Linda Doll, and Andre S. Brummer, 43, both of North Hollywood, on suspicion of burglary.

Envoy's Sister Shocked At Spy Charge

COMPTON, Calif. — (UPI) — The sister of the U. S. embassy security chief in Moscow said Saturday she was "shocked" to learn he had been ordered out of Russia on charges he was a spy.

Mrs. Marie Sellman said she heard nothing of the report regarding Russell A. Langle, of Long Beach, Calif., until a friend called to tell her what had happened.

All his letters have been on family matters, or general information on life in Russia," said Mrs. Sellman, who was particularly concerned about her mother hearing the news. She said the mother had been ill and Langle's father had died on Aug. 13 of this year.

Hold American For 2 Mexico Slayings

MONTERREY, Mexico. — (UPI) — Police held an American Saturday for the murder of a young Mexican girl and her brother and the wounding of their sister on the Laredo Monterrey highway last Wednesday.

The wounded girl, Hilda Perez, 21, identified Dykes Asken Simmons, a 30-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., mechanic, as the assailant from her hospital bed here Friday.

Simmons, who has been a mental patient in three U. S. hospitals and has a record of hold-ups in Texas and Oklahoma, immediately was spirited out of the city by police who feared the possibility of a lynching attempt. He denied the shootings upon his arrest near here Thursday.

McElroy Denies Soviet Missile Report

HONOLULU — (UPI) — Defense Secretary Neil McElroy Saturday told newsmen here he had no knowledge of a report that the Russian fired a missile into the Pacific ocean west of Hawaii.

McElroy was asked about the report when he landed here en route to Washington from a tour of western Pacific defenses.

A report from Baton Rouge, La., quoted Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) as saying the Russian shot which landed in the Pacific had a 6,000 to 8,000 mile range. He said it was known to U. S. officials for several months.

Meat Prices Increase 25% In Poland

WARSAW — (UPI) — Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Saturday night announced stiff increases in meat prices to combat a looming food crisis in Poland.

Gomulka told an unheralded plenum of the Polish United Workers' (communist) party central committee that meat prices would go up an average of 25 per cent immediately.

Rumors of the action touched off near-panic buying of meats, fats and sugars earlier Saturday. Shops were forced to close an hour ahead of schedule.

7 Killed In Japanese Train Wreck

NAGOYA, Japan. — (UPI) — Seven persons were killed and more than 100 injured when a speeding express train crashed into a truck and was derailed at a crossing 20 miles north of here Sunday night.

Two of the dead were among six persons on the three-wheeled Japanese pickup truck. The others aboard the truck, including the driver, were seriously injured. The four other dead and scores of injured were among passengers aboard the crowded six-coach electric train.

Eleven of the injured were in serious condition.

Formosa Braces For New Typhoon

TAIPEI, Formosa. — (UPI) — Residents of Formosa's storm-battered eastern and southern coasts were warned Wednesday to brace for a new onslaught from a 161-M.P.H. typhoon bearing down on this Chinese fortress island.

At 2 P. M., the howling storm was 312 miles southeast of Formosa, drawing nearer at a rate of about 6 M.P.H.

There was still a chance that the typhoon would veer north on a course carrying it well out of range of Formosa. But the U. S. armed forces radio station warned Formosa's 10,000 residents to take precautions.

Says Reds Serious About Disarmament

DENVER, Colo. — (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday night he believes the Soviet Union is now willing to "talk seriously" about a sound disarmament pact and the United States must prepare to deal with problems coming in the wake of such an arms cutback.

Humphrey, in a prepared speech to a Young Democratic dinner, contended that the Eisenhower administration "by default, permitted the Russians to seize the initiative on disarmament and to score a great propaganda victory in the eyes of the world."

Apaches Aid In Capture Of Convict

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — (UPI) — A posse of Apache Indians joined lawmen Tuesday to capture a Kansas state reformatory escapee who had shot and wounded a sheriff's deputy.

Johnny Duayne Burrell, 21, of Enid, Okla., surrendered without a struggle when Indians on horseback and in jeeps along with deputies from two counties closed in on him in the rugged country of the Apache Indian reservation southwest of this eastern Arizona mountain community.

Burrell, who escaped from the Hutchinson, Kan., institution last Friday with another man, was sought here since wounding a deputy last Sunday. Bloodhounds also were used in the trackdown.

African City Under Marital Law

MATADI, Belgian Congo. — (UPI) — Martial law was clamped on this Belgian Congo port city Wednesday following the death of six Africans shot down by police in a riot Tuesday night.

Twenty more Africans were reported injured when police opened fire on about 300 demonstrators in the African quarter who had gathered there in defiance of a curfew. Twelve Europeans were hospitalized after being manhandled by demonstrators.

After the police fired on the demonstrators the city was plagued by a series of running fights between police and Africans. The streets were not quiet until dawn.

Soviets Seek NATO Nations' Credits

ROME — (UPI) — Soviet Russia has asked the NATO countries for hundreds of millions of dollars in credits to stimulate trade between east and west, Premier Antonio Segni disclosed Tuesday night. The Italian premier said the Russians requested the Equivalent of a hundred million dollars in credits from Italy alone to be used to buy Italian-made goods.

Segni made the disclosure at a meeting of his Christian Democrat party parliamentary group to discuss various problems in connection with a foreign policy debate in the chamber of deputies Wednesday.

Curfew On Private Planes Over Cuba

HAVANA — (UPI) — The air force has imposed a 14-hour nightly "curfew" on private planes over Cuba as a result of reports that rebels in Pinar Del Rio Province are being supplied by air.

An order published Tuesday decreed that in the future only airliners and Cuban warplanes will be allowed to fly over Cuba between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The order coincided with reports that an unidentified light plane had been sighted over the western town of Guanajay — the third instance in a week in which light planes have been reported over Pinar Del Rio.

Rainers Fete DeGaulles At Luncheon

PARIS — (UPI) — Prince Rainer of Monaco and his Philadelphia-born Princess Grace and a three-day state visit to Paris Wednesday giving a formal luncheon for President and Mrs. Charles De Gaulle. For Rainer it was a state visit, but for Grace it was a personal triumph. Her pictures — with or without Rainer and with or without De Gaulle — filled the Paris newspapers, and everywhere the couple went there were cries of "Viva Grace."

The luncheon was at the Monegasque Legation in the Chic Passy neighborhood on Paris west side. It was in return for a formal welcoming lunch De Gaulle gave the Rainers Monday when they arrived for the state visit.

Chinese Reds Threaten Indian Troops

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — The Chinese Communists have warned a unit of India's Assam Rifles brigade occupying the border post at Khimzamene to withdraw at once or be forced out, it was reported Wednesday.

A correspondent for the times of India reported from Shillong, on India's southern border near Tibet, that the Communists did not tell the Indian troops how far back from Khimzamene outpost they must pull to satisfy the Red demand.

Khimzamene is on the border in the Khameng frontier division of the North East Frontier Agency, the wild and mountainous area along India's northern border. India has charged that the Chinese have made "incursions" across the border in this and other areas and occupied land long recognized as belonging to India.

Seek \$700,000 Jewel Thief In Britain

LONDON — (UPI) — Scotland Yard's top investigators were reported Wednesday to be seeking a tweedy little jail break artist as the man who have masterminded a \$700,000 jewel robbery this week — biggest in British history.

The Yard's criminal investigation division hustled under orders to find Alfred George Hinds, a disguise expert who escaped from Chelmsford prison 16 months ago while serving a 12-year sentence for the eel-slick \$39,000 robbery of Marples department store. Hinds has been likened to Sing Sing's Willie (The Actor) Sutton because of his escapes and his use of disguises. He was last reported seen in Ireland, sporting a black Van Dyke beard and side whiskers, the London Daily Express said.

Runaway Barge Menaces St. Lawrence

MONTREAL — (UPI) — A runaway barge loaded with 229 cases of high explosives broke loose from its moorings Monday and drifted at the mercy of powerful winds, menacing shipping in the St. Lawrence Seaway before it ran aground.

Vessels sailing on the lake and the seaway were alerted to be on the lookout for the barge, painted red with the word "dynamite" painted on its sides.

Hurricane 'Judith' Scares Tampa Area

MIAMI — (UPI) — Hurricane Judith, a small storm as tropical hurricanes go, aimed 75-mile-an-hour winds at the heavily-populated Tampa Bay area on the Florida gulf coast Saturday night.

The storm sprang up suddenly in the gulf of Mexico and gave residents of the threatened shoreline areas only a few hours warning. Evacuation of the beach areas was slow in starting.

At midnight residents were reported streaming off the beach near Bradenton, about 35 miles south of Tampa.

Mamie Misses Dinner Due To Sore Throat

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower had a slight sore throat Sunday night and was unable to attend a Mexican embassy dinner in honor of her and the President.

Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, the First Lady's personal secretary, said Mrs. Eisenhower's condition was not serious, but that her physician had advised her to skip the dinner. It was given by visiting Mexican President and Mrs. Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Mrs. McCaffree said the ailment would not affect Mrs. Eisenhower's plan to play hostess to Mrs. Lopez Mateos at a White House luncheon Monday honoring the Mexican First Lady.

Pope John Addresses Group In English

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Pope John XXIII delighted American visitors Sunday when he addressed them for the first time in English — and used the occasion to indicate Mother Elizabeth Anne Seton may become the first American-born person to be beatified.

A few hours earlier he had pleased and surprised Spanish-speaking persons the world over by speaking Spanish for the first time in a radio speech closing the Argentine National Eucharistic Congress at Cordoba, Argentina.

The pontiff's use of English came during a visit to the North American college in Rome, now celebrating its centennial. Monday he was receiving scores of American pilgrims and scheduled audience with John Cardinal O'Hara, archbishop of Philadelphia.

Scientist Says Moon May Be Egg-Shaped

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Soviet Scientist Vsevolod Fedynsky suggested Sunday in the newspaper Pravda that the moon may be egg-shaped.

He made the observation as Lunik III, after having circled the moon, began picking up speed on its return toward the earth. It is expected to pass 24,840 miles from the earth on Oct. 18.

Fedynsky suggested that the moon, "with one side always turned towards the earth, may be a triaxial ellipsoid, I. E., it may be elongated along its equatorial plane in the direction of the earth."

Use Tapes In Effort To Revive Woman

OXFORD, England. — (UPI) — Physicians in Radcliffe Infirmary here are using tape recordings of familiar sounds in an effort to revive a woman who has lain unconscious for 500 days since a car accident.

The woman is Veronica Wise, 21. She can open her eyes and move her head but cannot speak and has shown no definite signs of recognition.

Doctors began playing tape recording of her father, mother, brother and sister talking, her dog barking and her favorite record playing. The sounds are played over and over again but so far there has been no sign that Veronica can hear.

Capture Air-Dropped Weapons In Cuba

HAVANA — (UPI) — An unidentified light plane parachuted machine guns, rifles and ammunition Saturday night into Pinar Del Rio Province, a center of opposition to Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime.

Maj. Dermidio Escalona, military chief of the province, said rural police captured all or most of the air-dropped supplies — including a recent copy of the Miami Daily News.

Authorities were suspect the plane may have been the same that bombed a sugar mill in Pinar Del Rio Friday night, blowing up a boiler but injuring no one.

Expect New Fish Epidemic In Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (UPI) — The fish-killing red tide epidemic appeared to be dying out Sunday, but conservation experts warned shifting winds may bring a new threat to beaches from Venice to Sanibel Island along Florida's west coast.

A conservation Service spokesman said planes found the St. Petersburg and Clearwater areas almost free of dead fish Sunday except for scattered patches off a beach, west of here.

He said westerly winds Monday may wash some fish ashore at the beach.

Predicts Jewish Improvement In Russia

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A Jewish leader has predicted improved conditions for Jews in the Soviet Union after learning that President Eisenhower discussed the issue with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Label A. Katz of New Orleans, president of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization, made public Sunday a letter from Presidential Assistant Gen. Wilton B. Persons.

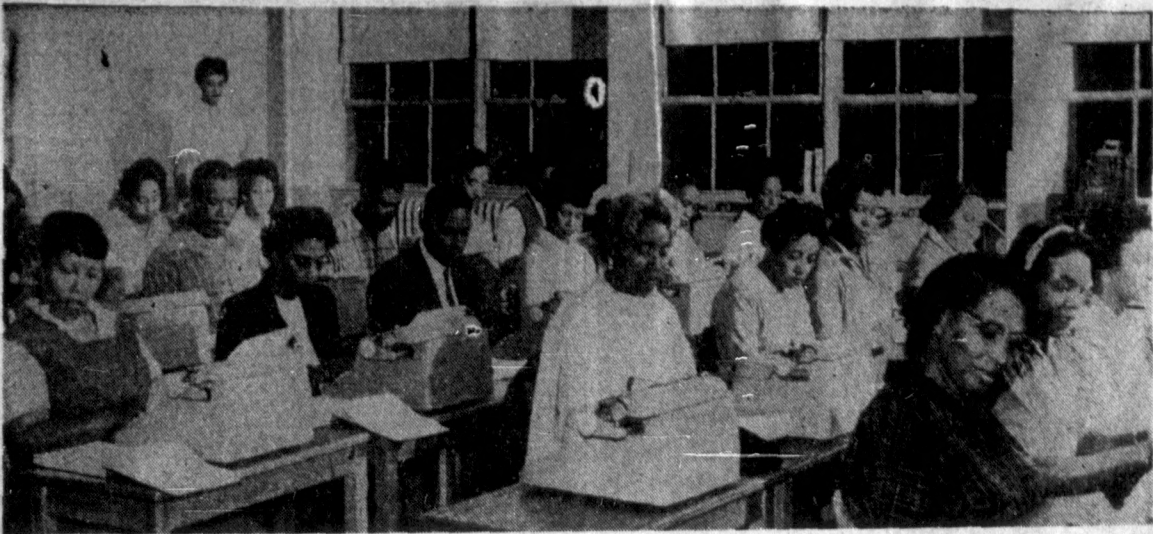
He said persons informed him that the situation of Jews in Russia had been brought up by Eisenhower in his Camp David, Md., talks with Khrushchev two weeks ago.

Reiterates Red Proposals For Germany

LONDON — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has reiterated his willingness to negotiate a German settlement with the West and in the same speech said it "appears that a summit meeting will be held in the near future."

The Soviet News Agency Tass Tuesday night summarized a speech the Russian premier made Saturday at Novosibirsk. He was quoted as saying his meetings with President Eisenhower "will be of great importance for a better understanding of the relations between our countries."

In regard to Soviet proposals for a German peace treaty, Khrushchev said "we are for negotiations and we want to prove that if the Western powers are really willing to clear the road to free ship . . . we should remove the stones blocking this road by joint efforts . . ."



BTW Night School

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON EVENING SCHOOL is a popular place for many Memphians interested in adding to their store of knowledge. With numerous courses being taught

chances are there is something to meet every need and taste. Here, Miss Maggie McDowell,

rear, supervises a class in vocational typing.



WALLACE WILBURN lectures to class in high school physics.



TAILORING CLASS — Busy at work in tailoring class are,

left to right, Mrs. Ora Lee Saxton, John H. George, in-

structor; Mrs. Rosie Gooden, Mrs. Ruth Onida Mason and

Mrs. Maezell Jackson.



SEWING — Mrs. Doris Bodden, left, gives sewing class demonstration in pattern cutting.

Learning Is Popular With Adults At BTW

Booker T. Washington evening school has become a mecca for blue-print reading, types of roofs, Memphians over 17 years of age waterproofing, dampproofing, and who are anxious to add to their safety practices.

Almost 500 persons are now taking vocational and high school courses from 6-10 p. m. Monday and Thursdays. According to the new principal of BTW night school, William D. Callian, Jr., the purpose of the school is to provide instruction of the supplemental type for the further development of performance skills technical knowledge, related industrial information, safety and job judgement for persons already employed in a trade and industrial occupation.

Callian, who was formerly a math teacher at Hamilton High school, said certificates are awarded to students who complete vocational courses and diplomas can be won from the high school division.

He said new students can still enter vocational courses but those desiring high school instruction will have to wait until the next registration in January.

Among the courses available at Booker T. Washington evening school are:

TAILORING: Practice is provided in alteration of garments, repair of garments, pattern drafting, garment making, care and instruction is given in textiles, related mathematics, and pattern drafting.

ROOFER: Instruction is given in blue-print reading, types of roofs, waterproofing, dampproofing, and safety practices.

CHILD CARE: Instruction is given in performing the more simple duties concerned with the care of children, such as washing and ironing clothes, reading and playing games with children, feeding and how to control and regulate the child. Other subjects which pertain to children are also taught.

SEWING: All types of sewing are taught including remodeling and alterations. The correct use of commercial patterns is featured with original and individual adaptations for the students. Handmade children's clothing is emphasized and articles are made for the homes. Gift making and handmade gloves are featured throughout the year.

BUSINESS EDUCATION: The instruction in this course includes the basic techniques of typewriting and shorthand, the parts of the machine and their uses, the placement of the hands on the keyboard, posture. A beginning course in the principles and theory of Gregg shorthand simplified for students without previous instruction in shorthand or adequate preparation for more advanced courses.

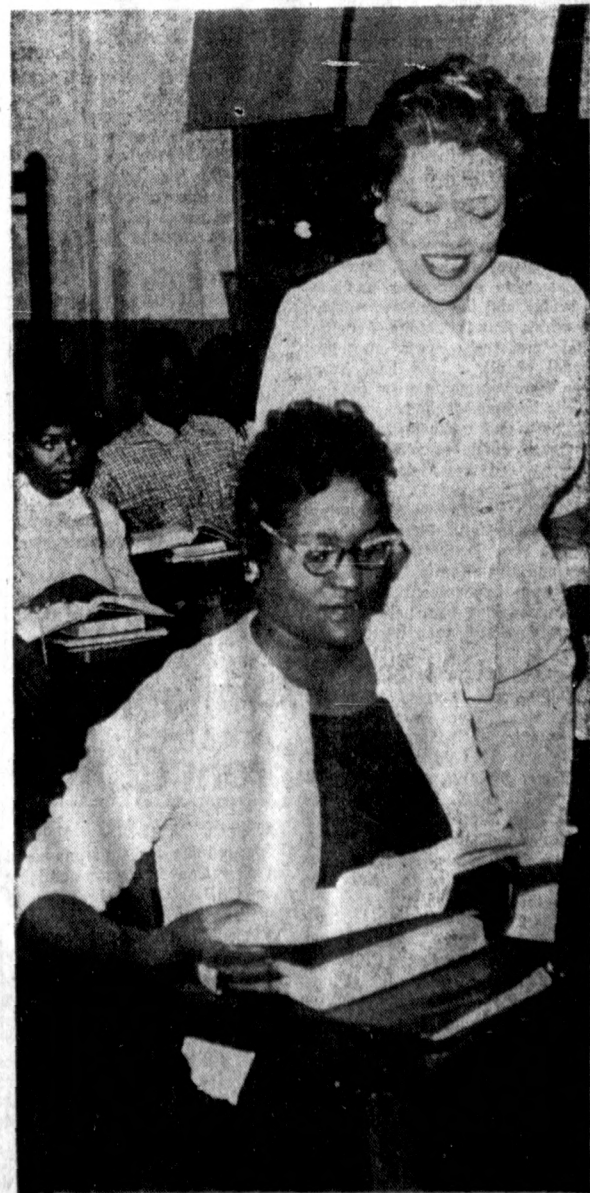
Other course offerings during the year include accounting, automotive tune-up, cosmetology, brick-masonry, and carpentry.



10th GRADE ENGLISH teacher, Mrs. A. M. Roberts, gives special attention to a

project with Eddie Cummings as Beverly Bolden and William

Coleman follow the lessons in their textbooks.



MRS. KATHRYN P. THOMAS, standing, instructor in 12th grade English course, looks

over shoulders of student, Mrs. Geneva Smith.

Sat., Oct. 24, 1959



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

There's nothing like the return of a native Memphis to spur old friends to entertain. . . and the recent presence of Mrs. Alice Taylor King of Austin, Tex., resulted in a series of entertainments in her honor. Charming Mrs. King was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. Many other members of our community remember Mrs. King and her son and daughter, John and Edwina. In Austin she manages the family's undertaking establishment which since the passing of her husband, Edwina is married to a Prairie View College professor and has a six month old daughter. . . while John, who has acquired the Ph.D. degree, is a professor at Tillotson college at Austin, whose family includes four children.

Her week-long visit was filled to the hilt. . . with the first three days spent out at the Women's Building during the Tri-State Fair with Mrs. Lewis. . . then on Saturday, John and Juanita Poston were hosts at a dinner party at Tony's Inn. . . followed by Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Smith's dinner at their home on Edith, followed by a sightseeing tour of the city, to bring her up-to-date on the changes which have come about on the face of "Our Town" in recent years. Monday was set aside for pop calling. . . and on Tuesday, Mrs. O. B. Brathwaite held a dinner bridge party at her home on East McLemore, which included also Mrs. M. L. Adams, Miss Emma Crittenden, Miss Allison Vance, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. C. M. Roulhac. That same night, Mrs. Thomas Watkins and her daughter, Miss Marilyn Watkins entertained with another dinner entertainment at Four Way Grill. Wednesday, Miss Emma Crittenden entertained for her friend, and the next day, Mrs. Roulhac entertained at a luncheon party. Leaving Friday for a visit at Little Rock, Ark., she is now back at Austin, filled with the warm memories of her many friends and their courtesies here.

LA VOGUE BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the La Vogue Bridge club were entertained at a bridge dinner party by Mrs. M. C. McCoy at her home at 700 Edith St., recently. . . and members and guests at the party were smartly-clad for the arrangements of Fall flowers which were used as decoration. Special guests were Mrs. Clinton (Bertha) Ray, Mrs. Bernice McClellan, and Mrs. Olivia Lewis. Members attending were Mrs. Elissa Ward, Mrs. George (Larcenia) Cain, Mrs. R. S. Warren Hawkins, Mrs. Cora Blackmon, Mrs. Joseph P. Dobbs, Miss Ardenia Herndon, Mrs. Joseph (Othello) Shannan, Mrs. Albert (Maggie) Jordan and Mrs. Lillian Anderson. Missing from the fun of the evening were Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, Mrs. Henry Neal and Miss Belle McLean. Winners of the lovely prizes awarded for highest bridge scores were Mesdames Shannon, Cain and Hawkins. . . while pert Maggie Jordan won the mystery box that is always a feature at the La Vogue parties.

AFAY OFAY CLUB

Charming matrons of the Afay Ofay Bridge club trekked to the South Parkway home of Mrs. Harry (Augusta) Cash last Saturday afternoon to enjoy their pastime of bridge and the gourmet cuisine for which Gus is famous. And the affair met the overwhelming approval of all. . . and loud have been their comments anent the delicious barbecued chicken, shrimp spaghetti and other tasty embellishments which completed the dinner. Mesdames A. Maceo (Harrington) Walker and H. H. (Catherine) Johnson filled in for missing members. Mrs. Philip (Alma) Booth, Mrs. Fred (Mildred) Jordan and Mrs. Marvin (Ethel) Tarpley won handsome prizes of a beaded evening bag, perfume and a perfume and soap combination set.

TWELVE MATRONS CLUB

The Twelve Matrons club met with Mrs. Ellen Knight at her home at 25 W. Fields, to complete their plans for their "President's Gourmet Stylearama," which will be held Sunday, Dec. 6, at Currie's Club Tropicana from 9 until 1. Styles and dinner in the French manner will prevail. . . and many clubs are expected to participate with their presidents.

LES CERES DANCE

"Twas a "Night For Lovers Only" theme carried out by Les Ceres Amies Bridge Club at their semi-formal dance held at Currie's last Friday night. . . where members of the club greeted guests as they arrived to enjoy the night of dancing and fun. Baby orchid corsages were given the ladies to adorn their lovely gowns.

Presenting an attractive picture were the chic members of the club. . . Mrs. Dorothy Slate — the president. Mrs. Estelle Parks, Mrs. H. J. Lockard, Mrs. Grace

Conelson, Mrs. Bernice River, Mrs. Ann Scales, Mrs. Helen Hooks, Mrs. Bernice Harris, Miss Ophelia Van Pelt, Mrs. Martha Flowers, Mrs. Lula Wilson, Mrs. Savannah Mayes, Mrs. Beulah Preston, Mrs. Alma Holt, Mrs. Eloise Flowers, Mrs. Winifred Franklin and Mrs. Mollie Carter. Scores of folk were invited. . . and much was the joy of guests and members alike. Striking too, were the silver foil decorations and black and silver glittered streamers above the band stand, spelling out the theme of the dance.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU

The Case Committee of Children's Bureau sponsored a "Back to School" Fashion show at Abe Scharff YMCA last Friday night, to benefit the children who are in foster homes under the supervision of the bureau. Supported by clubs and other organizations, the proceeds will go to supply the needs of the children and to make a happy Christmas for each of their wards. Mrs. Thelma Davidson, the committee chairman, and Miss Gwen Featherstone were seen busily steering the events of the program, which included musical selections, modern dances by the Porter Junior High dance group, and fashions for children. Adding to the enjoyment of the show was the appearance of adult models, who showed varied adult fashions for ladies. Appearing on the program were little Yasmine Bonilla Ragsdale, who wore a unique two-piece cinderella dress of navy and white checks, have a red over apron appliqued with scottie dogs of navy and white, with garden flowers at the neckline. Others were: Linda H. A. Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hargraves; Patricia Ann McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClellan; Lynne Millicent Ulen, daughter of Mrs. Harjorie Ulen; Joyce Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cochran; Cassandra White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle White; Lillian Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake; Glida Lee, daughter of Lt. George W. Lee — who modeled three outfits; Ophelia Rainey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rainey; Gwendolyn and Junia Lacey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey; Erma Hawkins, granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Stigall; Carme Marie Nicholson, daughter of . . . Mary Green; Brenda Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns; and little Madelyn Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shaffer.

Adult models were Miss Yvonne McCoy, who wore a black walking suit and fur collar, and a grey silk cocktail dress; Mrs. Polly C. Swayze who wore three of her own creations, a white wool weskit suit, a rust wool jersey sheath dress and matching coat lined with white satin, and a black dinner dress. Mrs. Dorothy Merrill modelled a gold velvet suit and sheath shirt with cut away coat, a tan jersey sheath dress with fringed front panel and a pink formal ballroom gown. Miss Harry Mae Simons was the narrator of the show. Samuel Ruthford, Director of Children's Bureau was presented, along with the members of the committee.

Xmas Cards Available From CORE

Nineteen Fifty-Nine Holiday Cards suitable for Christmas and the New Year are now available from CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) according to James R. Robinson, executive secretary.

Two new cards, "Figure in Adoration" by Gilbert Harris and "Birds of Many Colors" by Jerry Goldman, have been added to the CORE collection this year. The "World Brotherhood" card by Harris which was so popular last year and the "Happy Holiday" card are still available.

Mr. Harris, 28, winner of an Opportunity Fellowship awarded by the John Hay Whitney Foundation studied at the Art Students League.



THE DINNER CLUB — Seen are the members of The Dinner Club at their recent Pink Champagne formal dance held at the Flamingo Room, which introduced three new members, Mrs. B. Carruthers

Bland, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. William Oscar Speight, Jr. The outstanding social event featured pink attire for feminine guests. . . and pink champagne punch served at a beautiful table

highlighted with a pink peacock centerpiece, with myriad twinkling lights illuminating the peacock's spread tail. . . matching other decorations of silver and pink. Seen left to right are the members of the organization — Mrs. Frederick

Rivers, Mrs. T. C. D. Hayes, Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, president; Mrs. W. A. Young, Mrs. Speight; Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. William Owen and Miss Martell Trigg.



ANYONE FOR SPORTING? Ebony Fashion Fair model Alberta Culbreath is wearing an unusual creation but gay ensemble of ski and sports clothes of hand knitted wool from Italy, with matching

shoes. It was designed by LIDA. Hmmm wonder what goes in that huge pocket? See this ensemble Nov. 12 when the Ebony Fashion Fair comes to Memphis.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

Summer was good while it lasted but with the date of Autumn well past it looked as if the weather would never correspond. At last it is here and summer clothing has been shed as that was the only comfortable attire. The brisk air feels good, doesn't it?

JACKSONIANS ATTEND

Many ministers and laymen of the Christian Methodist church were in Memphis last week attending the annual conference. Some of the Jacksonians in the number were: all ministers of the Jackson CME churches, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane college, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, Mrs. Georgia Kelley, T. R. White, S. H. Bronaugh, G. L. Thacker, Mrs. Florence Ward, Mrs. Mae Chairs, Mrs. Marie Penn, Mrs. Lucille Davis and the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edna White of Liberty CME church of this city were guest on Saturday when Youth Day was observed.

The churches in the two districts in which Jackson was represented were very happy to get their ministers back. They are Rev. C. F. Odum for Mother Liberty, Rev. J. D. Atwater for St. Paul, and Rev. H. C. Walker for Lane Tabernacle. Mrs. Georgia Kelley of Liberty CME church was the elected vice president of the Women's Missionary Society.

JACKSON YOUTH CITED

Edward McKelvy of the Jackson Oakland District was elected president of the Christian Youth Fellowship organization and Chester A. Kirkendoll III of the North Jackson District was elected treasurer.

Both are students at Merry High school, Kirkendoll a senior and McKelvy a junior. The newly elected president is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. McKelvy of the West Jackson District. Kirkendoll is the son of President and Mrs. C. A. Kirkendoll, Jr. Ross Bruce Chairs, Jr., the outgoing president was present for the meeting. Chairs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chairs, Sr., of this city is now enrolled in Fisk university as a freshman.

EDUCATIONALLY

Begin to plant seeds early for observance of American Education Week which is set for the week of Nov. 8 - 14. The main theme this year is "Praise and Appraise Your Schools." The program committee of the Jackson City Teachers has planned a very timely program centered around the interpretation of the theme which will be told in verse, song and pantomime by the three elementary schools, Washington, Douglass, Lincoln, and South Jackson and the high school, Merry. The topics for the week are: Sunday, The Child, What Does Education Mean to Him?; Monday, The Parent, How Can They Work for Better Schools?; Tuesday, The Teacher, What Is A Teacher?; Wednesday, Thursday, The Schoolboard member, What Are His Responsibilities?; Friday, The Adult Citizens: How Can The Schools Serve Them?; and Saturday, The Voter, How Does He Make His Decisions on Education?



REV. AND MRS. HARVEY E. JONES are seen cutting their bridal cake at the wedding reception which marked their

recent wedding. Mrs. Jones is the former Mrs. Ella Mae Jones.

Rev. And Mrs. Jones Feted At Reception

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey E. Jones were complimented at a wedding reception feting their recent marriage at Mrs. Jones home, Tuesday, October 6. The bride is the

former Mrs. Ella Mae Jones.

DECORATIONS

Baskets of white gladioli and greenery and arrangements of white stock decorated the rooms of the home, while musical selections were played by Mrs. Lee Ella Smith through the evening. The bride was dressed in embroidered crystal nylon and a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

Among the first guests to arrive were Bishop and Mrs. C. H. Mason. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey and mother of Sherville, Ark., Paul Chatman and his mother, Mrs. Chatman of St. Louis, Mo., and Rev. Moses Cross of Chicago, Ill.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, Mrs. Curle Davis, Mrs. Juanita Clay, Mrs. Josephine Haley, Mrs. Russell Hines, Mrs. Bobbie Macklin, Mrs. Betty Lou Dickerson, Mrs. Jeannette Morris, Miss Julia Scott and Miss Roberts Morris.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones are now on their wedding trip in Cleveland, Ohio, and they will later visit friends in Milwaukee, Wis., and Kansas City, Mo.

Who has the HEALTHIEST, HAPPIEST BABY? You do...

with a safe, dependable PET Milk formula!



It's no wonder PET Milk babies are known for their healthy growth and happy dispositions. As doctors can tell you, PET is a dependable milk, always absolutely safe, always uniformly rich—easy for babies to digest. And it's fortified with important vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that helps build strong, straight bones and sound teeth.

Yes, when it comes to baby's bottle, there's no finer milk than PET Milk. More than fifty million babies have been raised on this form of milk. Be sure your precious baby gets all the wonderful benefits of a PET Evaporated Milk formula!



RICELAND RICE

Is **NATURALLY** Better!



NO "COOKED-OUT" TASTE!

QUICK 'N' EASY!

Fresh from the fields of the rice country, Riceland rice gives you the full natural flavor of the gleaming-white whole grains. So quick, so easy to cook that pre-cooking or other special factory processing is not necessary. So delightful to serve in so many ways! Riceland Rice is wonderfully fluffy, tender. Tastes so much better. It's *naturally* better for your family.



Write for **FREE** Recipe Booklet!

New, exciting ways to serve rice
Write Dept. N., P.O. Box 815
Stuttgart, Arkansas

Sat., Oct. 24, 1959

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston hospital

Oct. 19, 1955
A daughter, Wanda Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden of 1382 Ethlyn.

A daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boyce of 1438 James.

A son, Michael Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas of 252 Pauline Cir. W.

A son, Keith Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Oliver of 16022 Ely.

A son, Stanley Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Seals of 670 McKinley.

A daughter, LeTanya Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callion of 1310 Azalia.

A son, Gregory Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Jones Foote of 674 Linden.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Guy of 348 S. 4th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Octan Martin of 1527 Doris.

A daughter, Pamela Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. William Grice of 500 Carpenter.

A son, Roger, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman of 806 Baltimore.

Oct. 11
A son, Dennis Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of 6022 Carpenter.

A daughter, Anita Curvet, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sanford of 2883 Airways.

A daughter, Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham of 5157 Mt. Moriah.

A daughter, Shelby Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dorsey of 783 Hazelwood.

A son, Ernest Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Brazell of 1075 Warford.

A son, Kenneth Darrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor of 581 St. Paul.

A son, Reginald Cortes, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson of 833 Mt. Pisgah.

A daughter, Ave Gale, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. West of 951 Alma.

A son, Jerry Gene, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore of 855 Majestic.

Oct. 12
A daughter, Cristy Arnett, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivy of 153 Crump.

A son, Billy Genne, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of 2802

Amaden.
A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rome of 252 Ayers.

A son, Kenneth Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of 4615 Lakeview.

A daughter, Nanette Delores, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leavy of 1867 Hunter.

A son, Layne Kinnio, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams of 996 Lavon.

A son, Odie, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Odie Reynolds, of 231 W. Utah.

Oct. 13
A son, Ronald LeShee, to Mr. and Mrs. James Blake of 2107 Stovall.

A son, Wendell Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Turner of 586 Miss.

A daughter, Cynthia Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Hudson of 1804 Keltner Cir.

A son, Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Hoyle of 1504 S. Lauderdale.

A son, Marcus Terrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenton of 638 Hernando.

A daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neal of 1209 Louisville.

A daughter, Bhanders Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Boyd of 616 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Lisa Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Norfleet of 485 Lipford.

A son, Herman Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dubose of 1021 Lewis.

A son, Jessie James, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Clear of 1051 Tupelo.

Oct. 14
A son, Alexis, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of 651 De-

A son, Terry Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cade of 999 N. Birmingham.

A daughter, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of 1654 Pennsylvania.

A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas of 1059 Grand.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pruitt of 335 N. Dunlap.

A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis of 1051 Tupelo.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Watson of 1046 S. Dunlap.

A daughter, Veronica Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ellis of 744 Stephenson.

A son, Osward Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Osie Watson of 563 Plum.

Oct. 15
A son, Michael Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Ciers Sanders of 380 S. Driver.

A son, Erroll Poitier, to Mr. and

Mrs. Odell Jones of 832 N. Main st.

A son, Gerald Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mack of 902 Florida.

A son, Timothy Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of 2483 Wilona.

A son, Robert Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Toney of 620 Georgia.

A son, Fabian Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of 1441 Apple.

Oct. 16
A daughter, Rhonda Lashell, to Mr. and Mrs. Arenza Morman of 922 Seattle (R).

A daughter, Ruby Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holland of 3042 Crystal.

A son, Sylvester Butler, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Butler of 465 Williams.

A son, Freddie Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of 503 High.

A daughter, Rose Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Berry of 418 Gracewood.

A daughter, Barbara Denise Flynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Flynn of 133 Huling.

A son, Roy Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ruffin of 421 Vance.

A son, Elex, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Elex Jennings of 387 Boyd.

A daughter, Terry Felician, to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Alexander of 1680 Kansas.

Born at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital

Oct. 1
A daughter, Ollie Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Brown of 1381 Eloise rd.

Oct. 2
Twin son and daughter, Victor Edward and Vicki Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of 1492 S. Barksdale.

A daughter, Myrna Dell, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Corbett of 783 Marechalneal.

A daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Major Harris of 2297 Sparks rd.

A daughter, Deborah Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Mix of 308 Essex.

Oct. 3
A daughter, Gloria Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Echols of 646 Boston, Apt. 3.

A daughter, Rita De-Nesa, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Harris of 916 Alma st.

A son, Oscar, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Renfro of 1579 Morris.

Oct. 4
A daughter, Roxanne, to Mr. and Mrs. John Borders of 1281 Volentine.

PETEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL



Musing: What's your attitude? Do you envy your friends their possessions, their opportunities, their environment, their achievements, their progress? Plan your work and work your plan to gain your ends... don't scheme, conspire and undermine. You cannot climb on what you tear down or destroy... only on what you build. You are not stronger because you weaken someone else. You are not moving forward because you push someone out of the way... at best you are only creating an illusion of progress made by the widening gap of another's retreat.

Dear Carlotta:

Can you tell me what is the best way to lose weight? I know why boys don't like to take me out to dances. I am too fat. If I were thinner, I could have as many dates as other girls. Tell me how I can lose fat. F. V. C.

Dear F. V. C.,

Cutting out sweets and large amounts of starchy food, eating more meat, eggs, milk, fruit and fresh vegetables, taking no second helpings... this is the hard way but usually the best.

Lots of teen-agers are too fat or too thin, too tall or too short because they are growing faster in some ways than in others temporarily their whole body is out of balance. There is a possibility of your becoming proportioned as you grow older, if this is the case. Find something else to do when the urge comes over you to eat toast piled with jam. Find another enduring satisfaction... other than double hot-fudge sundae or malted milk. People often overeat because they want to pay themselves back for something they feel they are missing in life even though they are not quite aware of it. If this is your prob-

Plan George Washington Carver Fete

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — George Washington Carver Week will be observed here Jan. 3-9, 1960. Men and women of all races and religions, from schools, civic, religious and labor organizations will join hands in promoting the annual tribute to the life of the great humanitarian.

Highlight of the week will be a luncheon at the Georgian Room, Webster Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Ethel J. Appenfeld, educator and anthropologist, New York university, will address the luncheon.

Organizations and friends are requested to make reservations to attend the luncheon at \$3.50 per person from Mrs. Goldie Hamilton, Council of Churches, 220 Grant st., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Something good may make you feel better for a moment. But only when you have faced the deeper cause of dissatisfaction will your thoughts turn less to food

Tri-City NEWS

DYER
RUTHERFORD
TRENTON

Our column is somewhat short this week due to circumstances beyond our control. This is conference season with some, and association season with others and still others, therefore everyone is busy, busy, busy.

The Brownsville District, under the guidance of Rev. W. C. Rogers, Rev. N. Trent and Rev. J. Buckley as committeemen in charge, Mrs. Johnnie Jamison, Mrs. James Williams from Dyer, and Mrs. Thomas Howard, Mrs. Mary Curry, Mrs. Mary L. Moore, Bessie Garrett, Blonnie Chapman, Messrs. M. Marsh, James Johnson, and others of the Martin Tabernacle Church of Trenton, planned and served a beautiful punch service in the basement following a very inspiring program.

This program was given in honor of the retiring presiding elder of the district, the Rev. C. D. McKelvey and wife. Highlights of the program, included readings, from Mrs. Josephine Barnett and Miss Judy Patton of Martin, solo from Mrs. Virginia O'Daniel of Dyer, Mr. L. Taylor of Martin, Miss Brenda McGee of Union City.

Greetings from Dr. O. W. Boush, testimonial remarks by Revs. A. C. Cole, Charles Ward, O. J. Graves, Mrs. Ruby Jaycocks, Prof. W. L. Burnett and Miss Dorothy Bigham.

A very nice cash donation was given to the Elder along with cards and other articles of appreciation.

Mrs. Esther Johnson entertained the Neighborhood Monday night in her spacious home and opened the meeting with supper for all. Barbequed chicken, potato chips, pickles, cherries, candies, nuts, cake and ice cream went together to make the affair a wholesome

"Write me personally!" says NAT 'KING' COLE

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Nat 'King' Cole

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Hamilton High News

By ODIS DOCKERY



LET'S QUIZ 'EM

The scholastic excellence of 16 Memphis, Shelby County and Mid-South high schools will go on display when student panels air current events knowledge in the third annual Quiz'em on the Air series.

Co-sponsored by the Commercial Appeal and radio station WDIA, the quiz is being broadcast each Saturday at 12:30 p. m., Oct. 24. Hamilton High school will verse Manassas. So tune in.

CLUB

The FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) met Monday, Oct. 12. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers. They are as follows:

President, Robert Flynn; vice president, Williametta Parker; secretary, Bettye Ewing; assistant secretary, Helen West; treasurer, Doris Watkins; Parliamentarian, Julius Flynn; sergeant at arms, Bobbie Mitchell; business manager, Antonia Moore; chaplain, Georgia Carroll and reporter, Yvonne Parham.

The FBLA is off to one of the best seasons it has ever had. It is one of the best clubs on the campus and it will strive to accomplish that much more.

SPORTS

The spotlight falls gently on our most prized possessions. Those who faithfully represent our beloved school. Last football season our wonderful team didn't achieve a glorious first place, winding up

in third, but his year there is an altogether different story.

The Wildcats defeated the BTW Warriors Oct. 16, 33 to 7. The skill of the Wildcats was perfectly executed and carrying out the execution were none other than Steve Payton, Oscar Shepherd, Ervin Freeman, Lawrence Fant, Walter Powell, Robert Flynn, Malfred Bolden, Claborn Burrus, Harold Smith, Curtis Smith and George Motten.

COP THIS

If it wasn't for love what would Maxine Davis and Robert Davis do? Donald Mitchell is counting the sheep while Samuel Love is counting the stars with Carol Dowing. Hey little girl with the high school sweater, Suretha Toy and in the crazy skin tight skirt, Annie Ruth Phillips. "Poison Ivy" Minerva Joyce, and Hazel Robinson and George Motten. "Let Them Talk" Ethal Ruffin and Russell Pernel. "The Angels Listen In" Elroy Carroll and Gwendolyn Gilbert. "Is It Real?" Steve Payton and Dorothy Fant. Top Junior Boys: Russell Pernel, Steve Payton, Larry Mitchell, George Motten, Robert Pool, Charles Terry, Samson Brisco, Osbie Howard.

Top Junior Girls: Rose Cooper, Carlene Pearson, Lois Davis, Claudette Greene, Deloris Flynn, Bettye Bowen, Brenda Jefferies, Erma Burston.

STOP! Let's Stop. All you sloppers and hoppers, there will be another "Stop Hop" October 27, Hamilton gym. It promises to be a turn out success. Will you be there? "I will — Oh Yes!" The swiftest boy in the first grade is my brother Flynn Payne Dockery.

Farmer Owes Life To Conversation With His Mule

GRAVEDONA, Italy — (UPI)—Farmer Luigi Rossotti, owes his life to a conversation with a mule. Rossotti, who often talked to his mule in the fields, told him "take me to the house. I am dying." He lost consciousness and the mule carried him home where a doctor treated him for what was described as a near-fatal internal infection.

Better Living through Careful Planning



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over a piece of material with co-workers Miss Bonnie Dean Mack and Mrs. Charly Street. The firm, which is now at 720 Jefferson, recently moved from Bellevue at Lamar. Ideas Incorporated specializes in designing interiors of homes, furniture, draperies, carpeting, reupholstering and all accessories. The firm, owned by Don and Dottie Harris, husband-wife team, are known throughout Memphis as tasteful operators, having done work for some of Memphis' most prominent citizens.

FHA Interest Worry Cleared

From all indication it will not be illegal for insurance companies, banks and other lending institutions to charge the 6 1/4 per cent on FHA loans for new homes.

Widespread fear that the new 5 3/4 per cent interest rate on FHA 221 loans, plus the 1/2 per cent mortgage insurance rate would push the total above the 6 per cent maximum allowed by Tennessee law. So widespread was the fear that some wondered if money for new housing would be cut off.

Legal opinions, however, seem to agree that charging of the 6 1/4 per cent will not be illegal and no holdup in building is expected.

NAACP Meet

All members are urged to be present at the regular monthly meeting of the Memphis Branch NAACP. The confab will be held Oct. 25, 4 p. m., at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, corner Linden at Lauderdale. Business of importance will be discussed. Rev. D. S. Cunningham is president.

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Memphis Building Methods Being Studied: May Wind Up In Chile

Chile, the string-bean shaped country on South America's West coast, is a country of extremes. Takes 12 hours to fly its length from North to South but only 10

LEMOYNE ALUMNI

LeMoine College's Pre-Alumni club, a student organization, will conduct its annual program before a student assembly in Bruce Hall, Friday morning, Oct. 23, at 10:30. Benjamin Ward, a senior and president of the club, announced that Atty. Russell Sugarman, jr., will be the speaker.

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

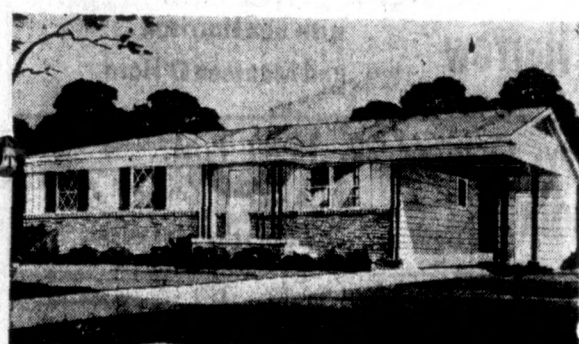
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minutes to zip across the East-West girth. It gets fiercely cold in the South, and unbearably hot in the North.

Patricio Schmidt, professor of Architecture at the University of Santiago, who visited Memphis last week, is concerned with another extreme — on the one hand are huge forest resources available for the taking, and on the other hand a severe shortage of housing.

In Memphis architect Schmidt, who is on a five-month study tour of U. S. housing, showed keen interest in techniques and materials used by Memphis home builders. Our system of constructing wood floor joists seemed to him a possible solution to one Chilean housing problem — how to utilize wood to its fullest extent. He was guest of the Home Builders Association, and also visited the oak flooring industry.

USE CONCRETE SLAB

He said, "In Chile the concrete slab floor is commonly used. But with wood construction we won't have to wait for the concrete to cure before continuing construction." He plans to initiate builders in Chile in this method of construction, as well as propose many other changes. He is particularly impressed with the use of pre-assembled roof trusses and wall sections by U. S. builders.

"However, due to the smaller market for new homes in Chile, we are unable to pre-fabricate entire houses on an assembly line basis," he said, pointing out it would not be economically feasible to produce only limited quantities of the variety of styles and sizes of homes.

Coupled with the need for housing is the need for alleviating unemployment of labor and capital in the house construction industry. Better use of the wood resources, "Mrs. Schmidt thought" would perform the three-fold function of creating a new form of house construction, add to the

housing supply, and utilize existing natural resources.

WOOD IN FLOORING

He said wood is used in flooring and millwork, but not used to sufficient extent in building members or in frame house construction. Part of the reason is the improper grading and drying, and inefficient use of lumber in framing in Chile.

"We could never use brick the way you do here because of our earthquake problem," he said. To resist damage from earthquakes, he said he discovered a new method in Madison, Wis., at the Forest Products Laboratories which he felt would improve Chilean housing. "They use ply-wood sheathing both nailed and glued to the supporting wall studs, which makes the wall about 12 times stronger than walls fastened with nails only."

Mr. Schmidt's tour is sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration. In addition to his duties as professor of architecture he has an extensive practice in architecture. "Chilean architects design everything," he said. He showed a design for a modern high school his firm is working on at present.

He plans to write a book based on uses of wood in construction when he returns to Chile, and will confer with his country's president to advise on ways and means of improving the housing situation.

"One major problem that's holding a back," said Mr. Schmidt, who looks more German than Latin-American, "is the need for long range financing." He said his government is urging the savings and loan institution to provide

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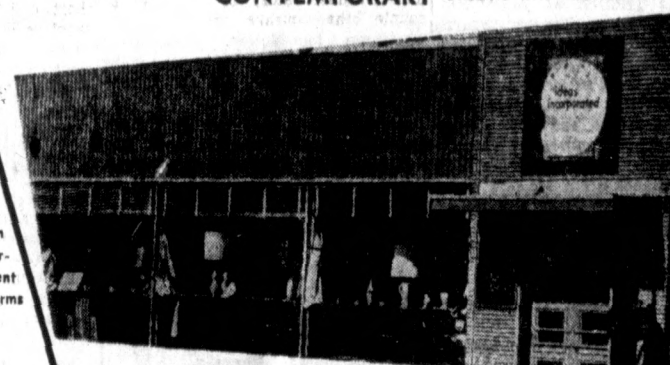
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Sat., Oct. 24, 1959

GRIDIRON DOPE

By
Ira
E.
Spillers



Many of the coaches and loyal fans of the prep league have been asking about former players of the prep league. They are wondering, what part are they playing in the college ranks? I have not delved into this extensively, but the Tigers in Nashville have eight Memphis lads wearing the Blue and White. Seven of these boys are freshmen up in the "Show me" state, Missouri, there are eight players from the prep performing for Lincoln university. Six of the eight are freshmen.

Down in the state of the bayous are a number of talented footballers from the Bluff City, Southern university.

These schools are giants among the nation's football powers. There are a host of other stalwarts performing in the smaller colleges.

This is a true indication that this loop is at the apex of the times. That introduction has led me to answer the question, Has the league reached its peak and is now on the decline? The answer to the question is an emphatic no! The teams are getting better and the coaching is getting better. The youth movement and ing staffs have certainly improved the offensive play of the teams. These young coaches know how to score and the game is becoming more wide open than close to the belt. This was the trademark of the past coaches, staying close to the belt and controlling the ball, but this new blood has given impetus to circuit play by scoring from any where.

To substantiate my emphatic "no" recruiters from Southern colleges are spending many week ends here, and it's not a social call. They have one thing in mind and that is securing some of this city's football talent to foster, maintain, and build a grid machine at their respective schools. Yes, our lads are doing fine on the gridiron at yours and my alma mater. They are wearing the colors proudly and displaying the skills that were learned in this loop. Just to mention a couple of boys that we all remember from last season and their present exploits at Tennessee State and Lincoln Arthur Holman, freshman halfback from Melrose gave Tennessee the spark and momentum

to subdue a big and vicious Grambling eleven. This boy is and will be a vital cog in the big Blue's attack for a long time. Bill "Bo" Phillips, that devastating runner from the northside, Manassas, has become the "Missouri Express" at Lincoln. At the present time he is the conference leader in yards gained and touchdowns.

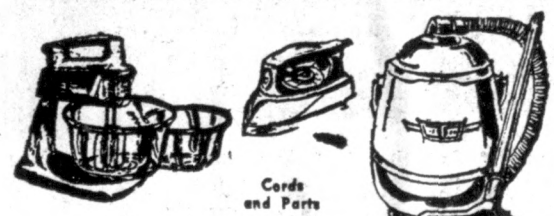
The ivory hunters will spend many more week ends in our fair city. They have some 15 to 20 reasons to sleep on certain boys door steps. The Hamilton Wildcats have some fine looking college prospects. These boys look superb in their victory over Washington. Douglass is loaded with senior talent and Melrose has three backs that any school would welcome with open arms. Manassas and Washington and Bertrand have three or four boys with the size and ability to make any college team in the nation.

So much for our past pigskin stars. Now let us look at these unpredictable football games for the week. Thursday night, Douglass's defense will get its sternest test against the high powered offense of the Mitchellmen. It should be a good evening for football. I shake up in the league's coaching staffs have certainly improved the offensive play of the teams. These young coaches know how to score and the game is becoming more wide open than close to the belt. This was the trademark of the past coaches, staying close to the belt and controlling the ball, but this new blood has given impetus to circuit play by scoring from any where.

Philander Runs Over Tougaloo

Philander Smith trampled Tougaloo 30-12 last Saturday, Oct. 17 as half back Elijah Pitts, dynamic broken field runner scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Eddie Boone ran 105 yards for the final touchdown. All six conversions were made.

Philander eyes the Gulf Coast championship when it plays Rust college for its Homecoming game, Oct. 24. The team is coached by Wallace Bly.



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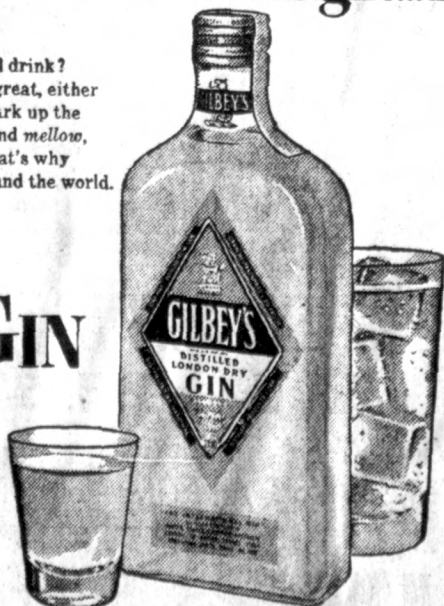
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Tri-State Defender Sports



LEMOYNE'S MAGICIANS — These youngsters will represent LeMoyné college on the basketball court this season. Front row, left to right: Sam Parks of Memphis, a junior guard; David Gaines, a flashy freshman guard from Detroit who was All-City and

All-Michigan in his senior year at Northeast high; Carroll Bledsoe, freshman guard from Manassas high, Memphis; Abe Starkey, freshman guard from Robert Taft high, Cincinnati; Ray Smith, freshman forward from Melrose High, Memphis. Back row, left to

right: Robert Nelson, freshman center from Douglass High, Henderson, Ky.; William Castleberry, freshman forward from Central High, Cincinnati; Willie Brown, freshman center from Manassas High, Memphis; Chester Collins, a sen-

ior center and captain of Memphis; Charles Gregory, junior and forward of Memphis; and Robert Williams, a freshman forward from Hickory, N. C.

LeMoyné Will Unfold Brand New Cage Team

Coach Jerry C. Johnson will floor almost a brand new basketball team when playing schedule rolls around Dec. 1, and the consensus of the bleacher "experts" adds up to this: "The current crop of Magicians will be far superior to last year's outfit." And, in case you might have forgotten, last year's Magicians were some real sharp boys.

Johnson began putting his boys through the paces Oct. 15. He'll have almost a month and a half to get them ready for the opening contest against Lane here in Bruce Hall the night of Dec. 1.

The coach was reluctant to make any predictions, but from the looks of the Magicians they are a real fine lot.

The team this year will be composed mostly of freshmen. Only two standouts on last year's team are back: Chester Collins, the lanky center who has been named captain of the 1959-60 team, and Charles Gregory, the sharp-shooting forward.

Back also are the plugging Sam Parks, a guard, and Willie Herenton who was a substitute center.

STALWARTS GONE — Gone are stalwarts like Gus Johnson, who was graduated, and Melvin Bailey and Marvin Doggett.

But, in their places are some fast youngsters.

David Gaines, a freshman guard, is fast, deceptive and an accurate point-maker. He comes to LeMoyné from Northeast High school in Detroit where he made All-City and All-State prep teams during his senior year. Gaines is sure of himself and packs plenty of confidence.

Carroll Bledsoe, a guard from Manassas high, made All-City last year, and is almost assured of top spot with the Magicians. Abe Starkey, a guard from Robert Taft high in Cincinnati, is fast and accurate and will prove troublesome. Ray Smith, a forward from Booker T. Washington, and Willie Flynn, a forward from Melrose, have shown exceptional ability.

Robert Nelson, standing six feet, five inches and weighing 205 pounds, is the big man on the squad and is out to win the center position. He hails from Douglass High in Henderson, Ky. Another man standing six feet, five inches and weighing 190 pounds is freshman forward William Castleberry from Central High in Cincinnati. Best guess here is that he will make the starting five.

MVC, Paul Quinn Battle Oct. 24

ITTA BENA, Miss. — The Mississippi Vocational College Delta Devils, idle last week end, are taking advantage of the time to prep for their Oct. 24 clash with Paul Quinn college after having won their first victory of the season by defeating Mississippi Industrial college 28-18 here last Saturday in Magnolia stadium.

Hungry for the sweet smell of success after having been on the short end of the stick in two previous outings, the Devils overcame two early M. I. leads and went on to gain the victory before a delightfully hysterical home crowd.

On the second play in the first quarter, M. I.'s halfback James Thomas broke loose on a 60 yard payday jaunt for a quick 6-0 lead. Devil fullback Daniel Dawson returned the kick to M. I.'s 20 to set up what looked like a cinch tally when penalties caused the Devils to miss their chance. However, all was rectified when

Fisk Bulldogs Rack Up Second Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Fisk university Bulldogs turned ferocious Saturday and mauled Dillard 20-0 to chalk up their second straight win. They turned the trick by combining a tight defense and a powerhouse offense which really rolled in the last half.

Dillard held Coach Eugene Stevenson's Bulldogs to a standstill until late in the third quarter. Fisk had been stopped only a few minutes earlier on the Dillard five. But they roared right back

when Speedy Fullback Don Knight raced 17 yards to score the game's first TD.

Fisk exploded again midway the final stanza when Theo Mitchell of Greenville, S. C., got off the bench and entered the fray. The first time the crafty halfback got his hands on the ball he trotted 27 yards to score.

Hardly had the cheers died down when Robert Hale, Nashville tackle, intercepted a pass on Dillard's 35 and raced to the 10. Oswald Sweeney also of Nashville, took the pigskin the rest of the

Xavier Romps Over Alabama A&M, 22-6

Lead by Freshman backs Donald Bisbee and Grant Ward Xavier university amassed 328 yards in the mud and rain to completely submerge a game Alabama A&M team from Huntsville, Ala., by the score of 22-6 at Xavier stadium, Oct. 17.

Playing his first season of college football, Bisbee ran through the muck as if it were beautiful green turf as he hatted the Bulldogs forward wall and outtraced their terminals for 179 yards in 33 attempts.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A holiday crowd of 60,070 — six largest turnout in New York racing history — watched Topped set a new American record of 2:09 flat for a mile and five-sixteenths in the Ladies Handicap at Aqueduct. The old record for the old distance was set 51 years ago by Ballot at Sheepshead Bay.

KANSAS CITY — (UPI) — Bob Trowbridge, a 29-year-old hard-luck righthander who couldn't quite "cut the mustard" with the Milwaukee Braves, will start a new career with the Kansas City Athletics in 1960.

Trowbridge, who had a 1-0 won-lost record while working in only 30 innings with the Braves last season, was purchased by the Athletics.

Quarterback Joe Lewis hit Sweeney with a pass to add two extra points.

Dillard never saw inside the Fisk 20 yard line. Coach Stevenson called the game "very fine." He said he would be working his squad "real hard" for the next encounter with Howard next Saturday, Homecoming Day for Fiskites.



MADAM BELL

YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT A GYPSY (English Lady)

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

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Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right at the DeSoto Motel. Be sure Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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"Foxes Of Harrow"

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Thursday, October 22, 10:00 P.M.

"Claudia"

with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire

Friday, October 23, 10:30 P.M.

"A Yank In The R.A.F."

with Tyrone Power and Betty Grable

Saturday, October 24, 10:30 P.M.

"Ramrod"

starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake

Sunday, October 25, 10:00 P.M.

"The Moon Is Down"

with Lee J. Cobb and Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Monday, October 26, 10:00 P.M.

"Apartment For Peggy"

with Jeanne Crain and William Holden

Tuesday, October 27, 10:00 P.M.

"Boomerang"

with Dana Andrews and Jane Wyatt

There's More To SEE On CHANNEL 3

Selma Barbour Wins Women's Golf Title

Selma Barbour, top flight south won the Chicago Women's Golf club closed handicap over 36 holes



SELMA BARBOUR, beautiful amateur golf figure who won Chicago Women's Golf club handicap title last week.

at Pipe O'Peace course, 131st st. and Halsted st. She scored with an 18 stroke handicap.

Runnerup was Jean Robertson who scored a 149 with a handicap of 17. Anna Mae Robinson placed third with a 19 and a handicap of 20.

Championship flight:
Selma Barbour 137-18-36
Jean Robertson 149-17-36
Anna Mae Robinson 159-20-36
First flight:
Lillie Franklin 144-23-3-6
Lydia Elligan 156-26-36
Maxine Ha'rie 163-24-3
Second flight:
Lou Alma Rose 148-31-36
Marcia Jones 156-30-36
Lucille Boyson 161-28-3
Third flight:
Vivian Ferriman 175-49-3-6
Mozelle Gray 177-35-36
Annette Dennis 189-35-36

The meet closed the golfing season for the CWGC. Former champion, Mrs. Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., was hospitalized and was unable to defend her title. Mrs. Barbour has been runnerup to Mrs. Gregory for three times before she finally took the title.

A pot luck party was held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Bowsaw, of 11360 S. Aberdeen st., where husbands and friends of the members of the club dined, danced and looked at movies of Mrs. Anna Mae Robinson's pictures made in Europe.

Maxine Harris is president of the Chicago Women's Golf club. Anna Mae Robinson is tournament director and Marcia Jones is assistant tournament director.

BILL MATNEY SAYS MANAGER STILL BARRED

DETROIT — (UPI) — Bill Matney, secretary of the Michigan Boxing Commission, said fight manager Jim Riley has been under suspension by the National Boxing Association since 1954.

Riley, acting manager of Detroit middleweight Henry Hank, was placed under suspension in Louisiana pending a full investigation of what Emile Bruneau, secretary of the Louisiana Commission, termed an alleged suspension in Detroit.

"This is a long and involved case," Matney said, "and it isn't quite correct to say Riley was suspended in Detroit."

Matney said Riley was accused of representing a "ringer" in a 1954 bout in Chicago, or using a fighter under the name of another boxer.

"Illinois suspended Riley and asked Michigan to do likewise," Matney said. "Then the NBA went along with the suspension and it still exists."

Matney said Louisiana issued a manager's license to Riley, apparently unaware of the NBA suspension. He said the NBA sends a list of persons under suspension to each state monthly.

"Everyone in Detroit knows Riley has been manager of many fighters during the suspension," Matney said. "But no one can prove it. He picked up Hank when nobody else would take him and now Henry, is a top attraction."

Matney said records here show that Jim Boland is Hank's manager, but Boland signed over power of attorney for the fighter to Riley, enabling the latter to sign documents and contracts.

"We've sent our complete file on Riley to the Louisiana Commission," Matney said. "No matter what action is taken in Louisiana, Riley still stands suspended in Michigan and by the NBA as well."



MVC GRID MENTORS directing the Mississippi Vocational College Delta Devils in the 1959 football wars are MVC grid mentors (l-r) John A. Reil, head coach; Paul Collins, end coach; Curtis Maddox, line coach and Hampton Smith, backfield coach. (MVC Staff Photo)

Willie Wood Back As QB At Southern California

By ALEX KHAN

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Coach Don Clark announced that Southern California's star quarterback, Willie Wood, was returning to practice after having virtually been written off for the season with a shoulder separation.

Clark told the Southern California Football Writers Association that it was a question if the quarterback would be ready for this Saturday's big game against Washington at Seattle. But he said he was hopeful of being able to use Wood before long alternating with Charles.



WILLIE WOOD, all-time Southern California quarterback star, who is reported mended and in shape for future games on USC grid calendar. UPI Telephoto.

DEFENDER

Sat., Oct. 24, 1959



EZZARD CHARLES, former world heavyweight champion, who says he's "got to fight" because that's all he knows. Charles, one of the greatest ring tacticians of them all, is but a shell of his former self as he continues on the tank town circuit.

FULLMER SIGNS FOR WEBB BOUT FOR NBA TITLE

SALT LAKE CITY — (UPI) — Gene Fullmer and Spider Webb formally signed contracts for Fullmer's defense of his National Boxing Assn. middleweight championship Dec. 4 at Logan, Utah.

The signing took place in the governor's board room at the Utah capitol building before members of the New State Athletic Commission, promoters, and manager of both fighters.

Under terms of the contract, Fullmer will receive 40 per cent of the gate and Webb will receive 20 per cent. Both fighters will receive similar percentages of the \$100,000 television rights.

Chairman Ned Winder of the Utah Athletic Commission presided at the signing ceremonies. Commission members Golden Allen and Francis Kihlholm also attended.

The contract also has a rematch clause in the event Webb wins.

The rematch would be held June 10 in Salt Lake City.

Winder said the contest would be scored under the 10-point must system and that the three knockdown rule and the mandatory eight count rule would be waived for the fight.

Others attending the ceremonies were Promoter Norman Rothschild of Syracuse, N. Y., Joe Dupler, Fran Hahn, and Laurel Brown of the co-sponsoring Intermountain Boxing Club.

Manager Marv Jensen and Hector Knowles were also in attendance.

In other action, the commission voted to seek membership in the NBA.

The fight is scheduled for the Utah State university fieldhouse in Logan.

John Henry Jackson Of Indiana Leader In Total Offense

Two sophomore passers, Mel Meyers of Illinois and John Henry Jackson of Indiana, were the early leaders in total offense in Big Ten statistics.

Meyers, ranked only fifth among the passers, has gained 217 yards in the air and four yards rushing for a total of 221 to take the lead. Jackson, with 140 yards passing, has a 208 total and Olen Treadway, Iowa quarterback, was third with 192 yards on 200 yards gained passing and eight yards lost rushing.

Purdue's Jack Laraway led in ball carrying with an average of 7.9 yards per try, with Iowa halfback Bob Jeter second with a 7.7 average and fullback Blanche Martin, Michigan State, third with 7.2.

Treadway led the passers with Jackson second and Dean Look of Michigan State third. Jackson has gained 140 yards in the air and Look 172.

been required to need backing of \$500,000 and a playing site to form a team under league requirements.

Britain's Charmley Signs For Joe Brown Title Bout

LONDON — (UPI) — Southpaw the Houston promoter, plan to fly to Texas on Nov. 9 or 11.

If Charmley takes the world crown from Brown, he is contracted to grant Brown a return crack at the championship within 90 days; but that bout would be held in Great Britain.

This will be Charmley's first fight in the western hemisphere. Wife Ruth and many fans from hometown Dartford, Kent, art planning to fly over for the fight.

Jimmy Carter KO's Smith

RICHMOND, Calif. — (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, seeking to win the world's lightweight crown for the fourth time, took a firm step on the comeback trail last night by knocking out Jimmy Smith of Oakland in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Carter, the only man to win the title three times, caught Smith flush on the jaw with a smashing right. The Oakland fighter went down for the count — and was unconscious a full minute before he was revived by the ring physician.

Both fighters came in at 140 pounds. Carter's second and most impressive of the year, he outpointed Kildo Nunez in an unpopular decision in San Jose, Calif., last August.

Clark Battles Tuskegee To 6-6

ATLANTA — Clark College and Tuskegee Institute kept their unbeaten records intact Friday night in Atlanta when they fought to a 6-6 tie at waterlogged Herndon Stadium.

The Clark squad scored late in the second period from 25 yards out on a pass from quarterback Ronald Jones to end Arthur Carter. Tuskegee tied the score midway the third period on a similar play with Willie Williams tossing to Freddy Holland.

The SIAC-leading Tuskegee Tiggers so far this season have won over Fiat and Xavier Clark has outscored Clavin and Fort Valley. Clark will remain idle for two weeks before meeting Alabama State at Montgomery.

Tuskegee takes on Knoxville college at Knoxville on Oct. 17.



IN DUAL ROLE — Charles Debose, senior halfback with the A&T College Aggies, who had a dual role at Saturday's homecoming football tilt between the Aggies and Maryland State College in Greensboro, N. C., not only entered the game as starting halfback, but greeted the homecoming crowd immediately before the game as president of the Student Council. Debose, a honor student, was elected to the office last spring. He comes from Gainesville, Fla.

Maryland State Jars Morgan, 20-7

BALTIMORE — A 20-7 defeat was the unsavory farewell dish served to Eddie Hurt and his Maryland State Bears, in Memorial Stadium, before nearly 5,000 paying guests, by a tough, fast-thinking, high spirited "Skip" McCain coached Maryland State Squad.

All the pageantry and whoop-de-do of this the third annual All Maryland Pigskin Classic was present: the marching bands, the radio station WEBB Silver trophy going to the winner, the spectacle of lighted batons, the intricate formations of Maryland State drill team and the Angel Flight, and the prize sedan, a giveaway feature must have given Eddie Hurt scant comfort, as he thought of his glorious yesteryears.

But McCain's fleet backs were running and they gave him no time for reminiscing. Perhaps in trying to pin down sensational Billy "The Shadow" Gray (they didn't), Maryland State's Norfolk, Va. phantom, they forgot to watch Danny ("Boy") Miller and a new Hawk find, Franklin Muse. It cost the locals the ball game.

HAWKS SCORE FIRST
Five minutes and 48 seconds after the opening whistle Maryland State scored when Billy "The Shadow" Gray had carried to the Morgan 27. After a run back of a Sammy Frier punt, Franklin Muse, a wiry speedster took a Joe Robinson pitchout and circled right end for a T. D. Robert Van Ness' kick was good.

With 30 seconds remaining in the first quarter, George Forest, Morgan State end, recovered a Hawk miscue on the Maryland State 13. Jimmy Allen and Earl Bowen took turns carrying and the oval was on the 1. Frier sneaked

"I'm glad we're through with the Lions for the year. They're going to get better and beat some of the other teams," Ewbank said. Ewbank said the Colts, who dropped a 28-21 decision to the Chicago Bears a week ago, should play better when Johnny Unitas begins clicking with his passes and when two of his key receivers, Ray Berry and Lenny Moore, recover from injuries.

"Unitas has had five passes intercepted in three games this year," Ewbank said. "Last year he had only four intercepted in the first 10 games."

"Two of his receivers have been hurt. Berry missed the pre-season play because of a leg injury suffered in the All-Star game and Moore was able to practice only three times in five weeks before last Tuesday."

A&T Rolls Over South Carolina By 17-6 Margin

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — A & T Aggies in two 60 yard power drives and 40 yard field goal rolled over South Carolina State college 17-6 in a drenching rain Saturday night in Bulldog Stadium.

A & T scored in the middle of the first quarter after a 61 yard drive when Harold Carillo went over from the two. Lloyd Oakley added two points from a run.

State scored in the second quarter on a 60 yard run from a pitchout to William Houston. State threatened again when the whistle ended the half.

Golf Course Integration Goes Smooth

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — (UPI) — Racial integration has come quietly, almost unnoticed, to golf courses of this fashionable Miami suburb.

And city officials this week disclosed they will make no attempts to stop it.

Two Negro golfers, a man and wife, played for the first time yesterday on the Granda Golf course. The Negroes, who asked not to be identified, waited for nearly an hour with other white golfers for their turn to tee off.

While they waited, the woman practiced on the putting green and her husband entertained a group of teenage golfers with magic tricks.

The Negroes were allowed to play as a twosome on the crowded course. White golfers were put into foursomes by the starter.

Mayor John M. Montgomery disclosed that Negroes have played several times in the last two months at the city's Biltmore course.

Prairie View Tops Allen U.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. — (Special) Prairie View College's Panthers rumped to a 67-12 triumph here over Allen University in an intercollegiate match that saw Panther linemen allow the South Carolina team only 37 yards by rushing while a dozen Prairie View runners figured in the wild scoring spree which included eight touchdowns, two safeties and a field goal.

Although badly outclassed, the Allen Yellowjacks paced by halfback Gene Johnson scored twice, on a recovered fumble by Carl Ashford and a smooth 65 yard pass play from James Walker to Maceo Pickett.

"I'm glad we're through with the Lions for the year. They're going to get better and beat some of the other teams," Ewbank said. Ewbank said the Colts, who dropped a 28-21 decision to the Chicago Bears a week ago, should play better when Johnny Unitas begins clicking with his passes and when two of his key receivers, Ray Berry and Lenny Moore, recover from injuries.

Colt Haven't Hit Stride Yet Ewbanks States

BALTIMORE — (UPI) — Coach Weeb Ewbank said his Baltimore Colts haven't hit their stride yet but that he's glad they don't have any more games with the Detroit Lions this season.

Ewbank's Colts, the defending National Football League champions, had to come from behind Sunday at Detroit to edge the Lions, 31-24. The Colts also had to rally to top the Lions in their season opener, 20-9.

Chamberlain Leads Philly Warriors To 106-105 Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (UPI) — Big Wilt Chamberlain led the Philadelphia Warriors in a furious final three-minute rally here for a 106-105 victory over the St. Louis Hawks.

It was the fifth victory for the revitalized Warriors in an eight-game exhibition series with the defending Western Division champions.

After falling behind 2-0 on the opening play of the nationally televised game, the Hawks assumed command and led throughout the contest by as much as 15 points until the final minutes.

Bob Pettit, the Hawks' ace and leading scorer in the game with

24, went out with five minutes to play after a world elbow in a scramble for the ball inflicted a gash over his left eye.

With Pettit out of the way, Chamberlain, who had 25 rebounds, controlled the boards and slipped in six points within two minutes, deadlocking the score at 101-101 with 1:54 to play.

Then Paul Arizin hit two baskets and Andy Johnson one for the Warriors while the Hawks were limited to two set shots by Bob Ferry.

Chamberlain had 22 points and Arizin 20 for the winners. Cliff Hagan hit 21 for the Hawks.



R. C. OWENS, great San Francisco end, falls as he drops pass from quarterback Y. A. Title in second period of recent Green Bay-49ers game at Green Bay. Packer No. 58, Dan Currie, broke up the pass and Green Bay won, 21-20. UPI Telephoto.

Sat., Oct. 24, 1959

National Urban League Honors Meany, Bristol

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Lee H. Bristol, chairman of the board of Bristol-Myers company, will be honored at the Equal Opportunity Day dinner to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The dinner will be sponsored by the National Urban League to commemorate Equal Opportunity Day, Nov. 19, an annual observance designed to remind the nation of the principle — equal opportunity for all.

Mr. Meany will receive the Urban League award in recognition of the constructive efforts of organized labor to eliminate racial discrimination in the nation's work force.

The Urban League selected Mr. Bristol for the honor because he has attempted to make the principle of equal opportunity a reality in American industry.

A native of New York City, Mr. Meany was born in 1884, the son of a trade unionist. He went to work as a plumber's helper in 1910, was elected president of the AFL in 1952, and has been serving as president of the merged AFL-CIO since it was combined in 1955.

Mr. Bristol, a widower, resides in Bay Head, N. J. He was graduated from Hamilton college in 1914, and was awarded an honorary LL.D. by his alma mater in 1952.

Each year the League presents the EOD award to a representative of industry and one from labor in behalf of equal opportunity.

The National Urban League, founded in 1910, is an interracial organization devoted to improving

opportunities for Negroes and bettering race relations in the United States.

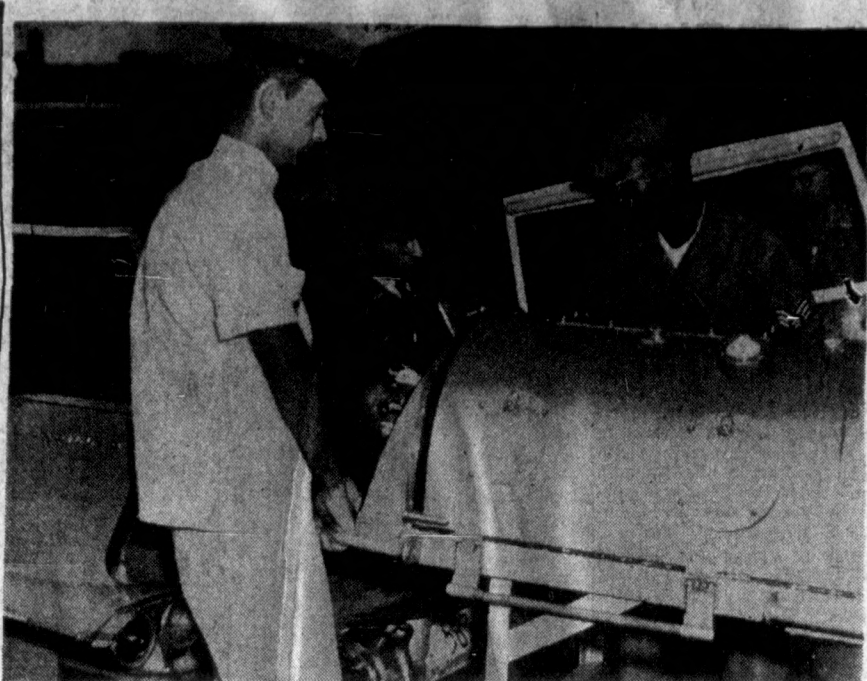
E & H Bond Total For September \$300 Million

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Cash purchases of E and H Savings Bonds during the month of September amounted to \$300 million. Accumulated interest on outstanding E Bonds during the same period was \$90 million.

Redemptions of E and H Bonds during the month of September were \$409 million. This represents original investments of \$383 million, plus accumulated interest of \$26 million.

The total for the first nine months of 1959 shows that cash sales of E and H Bonds amounted to \$3,238 million. Accumulation of interest during the period on outstanding E Bonds amounted to \$878 million. Redemptions during the same period totaled \$4,180 million, which includes interest payments by the Treasury of \$709 million to bond holders.

The cash value of E and H Bonds outstanding on Sept. 30, 1959, was \$42,540 million — a net decrease of \$49 million since Dec. 1, 1958.



MITCHELL FIELD, L. I. — Stricken with paralytic polio last Aug. 8, after one polio shot, Elise Francis, 11-year-old twin of Brooklyn, N. Y., was flown here Oct. 13 in iron lung "merry flight" from Nashville, Tenn., by MATS (Military Air Transport Service) and New York March of

Dimes. Elise had been visiting married sister at Stewart Air Force Base, near Nashville, when polio struck savagely, sending her to March of Dimes supported respiratory center at Vanderbilt University Hospital. After being carefully moved from plane by Air Force medical personnel at

Mitchell Field, ambulance then rushed her to Jack Martin Respiratory and Rehabilitation Center at Mount Sinai hospital, New York City, also supported by March of Dimes contributions. New York March of Dimes has expended more than \$2,000 thus far in patient aid for Elise.

New Administrator Comes To Meharry

William H. Vanstone has been recently appointed the new administrator for the George W. Hubbard hospital, better known as Meharry hospital, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Vanstone comes to Nashville from the City hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. He was born in Devonshire, England, came to the U. S. in 1924 and received his certificate of naturalization in 1938.

A veteran, he went to France in 1939 as a member of the B. E. F., and was under the command of Major General Montgomery. He spent nearly five years in PW camps in Poland and Bavaria.

While in England he utilized his time to study under the auspices of Oxford and London universities. He received a diploma (with honors) in industrial organization, money and banking, and international economics from Oxford university; and English, mathematics, economics, German, and English literature from London university.

Transferring from the Royal Artillery K, the Royal Army Education Corps, in 1945, Mr. Vanstone was primarily concerned with adult education, first as an

instructor, later with supervision of instruction, and finally with administration, being an administrative officer (Major) on retirement

in 1954. Mrs. Vanstone was the former Annie Laurie Anderson, daughter of the late Rev. Alden Scott Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson of Staunton, Va. Mrs. Vanstone was graduated from Queen's college, Charlotte, N. C.

The Vanstones have three children, Roslyn, 7; Keith, 6; and Blair, 4, and will reside at 1116 Greenfield ave., in Nashville.

Owen Prexy To Attend Meet In Chattanooga

President T. T. Willard will attend the annual Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 19. Mr. Willard will give a report on the progress of the college at the Owen College Trust meeting. An inspirational talk will be given to the main body of the convention. Owen college will be a display booth in the lobby of the convention headquarters.

E. C. Curtis, English instructor, delivered some very inspiring words to the Alumni Association at the special program at the New Hope Baptist church. The group was reminded of the fact that the word Owen is derived from an old English word meaning debt, and each graduate owes a debt to the college. In his challenging words, he described Owen as O - obligation, W - willing to serve, E - effort or extra effort, N - now, immediately, if not sooner.

A brief meeting was held after the program and plans were made to start a newsletter for alumni members. Rev. Charles Burges was chosen as representative of the group to the BM&E convention. Refreshments were served.

President W. A. Adkins urges the support of all members and requests their attendance at future meetings.

Each Monday at the 10 a. m. assembly period, a faculty member is responsible for the program. W. E. Jones, librarian, this week's sponsor, announces that Atty. R. B. Sugarman, jr., will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to come and hear Memphis' most popular attorney.

Should There Be A Consumers' Union

By EDGAR T. STEWART

Should the independent consumers organize?

By independent consumers, I mean people who do not operate businesses and don't belong to labor unions. Such persons have to pay more when prices rise but have no way to increase their incomes. Price spirals hurt them worse than they do anyone else.

If the present trend continues it will put more on the public welfare and thus hurt the whole country, since the governments, national, state and local must take before they can give. This would be bad at any time. It would be tragic at this time while the nation is engaged in a giant struggle against Soviet expansion.

The American capitalist system is good. It has no nobility like the old European system. The upper class here is the same that was called the middle class in the old European system.

CLASS TURNOVER

One of the finest things about it is the fact that anyone can get into either class. The rich may become poor and the poor may become rich. Big industries are necessary if we are to hold our place in world affairs. Unions are necessary to keep unscrupulous men from taking advantage of the workers. However, neither business nor unions should be in the price-control business. That should be left to supply and demand.

The non-business - non union group could help see that this is done.

Two teen-agers strolling up the street recently discussing the future were overheard to say the following: First boy: "I am going on through school and come out and get a good job, etc." Sec-

ond boy: "I am not. I'm going to have a good time. If you work and make money, the government will tax you, if you don't they will give you something."

Something for nothing, unjust profits and wage increases that destroy profits are all bad.

Greed, selfishness and hate can destroy our country as completely as an outside enemy.

Miss. Songwriter Opens Publ. Firm

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Calvin C. Brown, BMI affiliated songwriter, announced the establishment of a publishing firm this week. The name of the firm will be known as Acquarian Music. The company will publish rock and roll and spiritual numbers.

Brown is writer of the tune "Long Time" recorded by Nappy Brown on Savoy. The two tunes cut by the Five Blind Boys on Marathon Label, "Take Your Burdens to Jesus" and "Weeping For a Mighty Long Time" are being published by the writer.

The company is doing business at 512 Mobile st., Hattiesburg.

Sugarman To Speak

Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, jr., is quite a busy young man these days. Another speaking engagement has been added to his schedule. He is due to be the guest speaker at the Annual East Memphis Civic League Tea set for Sunday, Oct. 26, 6 p.m., in the Lester elementary school auditorium.

Men and Women Over 65

Can now qualify for hospital insurance, that pays for 365 days or \$3,650 Life and Burial Insurance to age 70.

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Tennessee's success in attracting new industries and the vitality of her established enterprises have brought her to the forefront in the South's industrial growth.

Another banner year for Tennessee's industrial development seems to be in the making. In the first six months of 1959, new and additional industrial investments ran over \$150,000,000. Seventy-five new industries got started in Tennessee, and 75 existing concerns were expanded. A conservative estimate of new job opportunities created would run well over 8,000.

Southern Bell is an enthusiastic partner in Tennessee's progress. We have planned to spend around \$33,000,000 in the state this year to bring you the best telephone service available. By the end of the year, we expect to be serving over 50,000 more telephones than at the beginning of the year.

We welcome newcomers and salute the many industries which make Tennessee one of the leading industrial states in the South.

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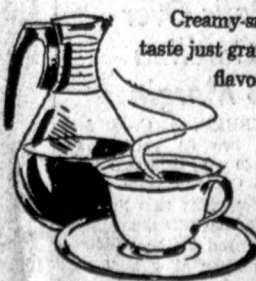
"Healthy Baby" Darcel Nunley of Detroit

her doctor recommended CARNATION -America's "healthy baby" milk!

Trust Carnation in the Red and White Can. It's the safest, most nourishing and digestible form of milk for baby's formula. More mothers feed Carnation to their babies than any other brand. And more Carnation is used in hospital formula rooms throughout the world than all other brands combined! Prepared formulas that claim to be complete are expensive compared to Carnation. Be sure to ask your doctor about Carnation. It's the milk every doctor knows.

BEST BRAND FOR YOUR COFFEE, TOO!

Creamy-smooth Carnation makes coffee taste just grand! Richer and more flavorful, the way you like it!



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